The Centre Reporter.

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BUY EIGHTH LECTURE COURSE.

Centre Hall Lecture Course Committee Pay Highest Figure for 1916-17 Season of Entertainment.

A lecture course for the season of 1916-17 was arranged for by the Centre Hall Lecture Course Committee on Friday evening of last week. This year's course was purchased from the Eastern Lyceum Bureau, and represents one of the most remarkable courses ever offered in this section of the country. Some of the numbers to be given here will appear in the largest cities in central Pennsylvania.

This is the eighth season of lecture courses in Centre Hall and the committee in purchasing this year's course paid a higher price than was paid for any previous one.

The dates for the several attractions have not been fixed at this time, but will be determined a little later.

The course includes two really remarkable lecturers. These are Dr. Philip A. Parsons, of Syracuse University, and Woon Young Chun, a Chinese nobleman, a graduate of Harvard and an exceptionally good speaker. Miss Catherine Kennedy, whose readings are said to be of the highest order, will give sketches from the world's greatest authors.

Two really big musical attractions are included in this year's course. One of these is the Hearon Sisters Company. These charming young ladies have appeared here before, and need no introduction. They are to appear in at least two of the large cities of central Pennsylvania. The fifth attraction is the Eastern Glee Club, and comprises a male quartet and bell ringers of unusual ability.

Announces Her Engagement.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Savilla Rearick to Rev. Samuel Moody, of Hollidaysburg, was given out by the prospective bride at an informal gathering of the members of the sewing circle at her home on Monday evening. The card bearing the information was concealed in the choice refreshments which were served and it fell to the lot of Miss Margaret Goodhart to apprise the gathering of her lucky find. The announcement came as a surprise to all present and congratulations were extended.

Rebersburg Gets Hotel License.

After hearing six or more witnesses, all of whom were summoned in the interest of Clarence Long, the proprietor of the Rebersburg hotel, Judge Quigley granted a liquor license on Thursday afternoon of last week to Mr. Long.

This license, with a number of others, was refused by Judge Orvis. When the new court took the reins Long's attorneys presented a claim for a reopening of the case and after hearing arguments from both sides, the request was granted, and as stated above the license was granted after briefly hearing some of the witnesses in Long's behalf.

The opposition to the granting of the license were not represented at the final hearing, their attorney claiming the court to be irregular in its proceedings. An appeal to the higher courts was at once filed.

This case presents several new features which it appears the higher courts have not passed on. There is, of course, considerable speculation as to the outcome. At all events, unless the higher court sees fit to advance the case, the license case cannot be brought before the higher tribunal until October, and in the meantime Long will be able to dispense rum.

Electric Lights for Grange Hall.

At a meeting of Progress Grange held Saturday afternoon a measure was passed providing for the lighting of Grange Arcadia with electricity. Both the public hall and the second floor occupied exclusively by Progress Grange will be wired, as will also all committee rooms. The wiring will be done by Mr. Witmer.

Bad Wreck Near Lewistown.

A bad wreck occurred near Honey Creek station, on the Milroy branch, last Wednesday afternoon, when the tender of a passenger train left the rails. The engine was thrown over a fifteen-foot embankment and into the waters of Honey Creek. The engineer and fireman stuck to their posts and it is considered miraculous that they escaped death. The passenger coaches remained on the rails and the occupants were uninjured although shaken up.

Robert D. Campbell, the oldest resident of the Big Valley, in Mifflin county, is dead at the age of ninety years. Gangrene was the cause. He was one of original promoters of the Kishacoquillas Valley Railroad, frequently called the "Hook and Eye and Long Hair line."

Bellefonte has adopted a high school course in domestic arts.

GOOD ROADS DAY—MAY 25.

Governor Issues Proclamation and Calls on All Good Citizens to Devote Day to Road Improvement.

Governor Brumbaugh has issued a proclamation fixing Thursday, May 25, as "State-wide Good Roads Day." The Governor calls on all citizens to so plan their personal duties as to devote that day to the improvement of the highways and calls on all those who cannot be present to contribute either money or material to the proper local authorities.

The text of the Governor's proclamation is as follows:

WHEREAS, There is an enlightened and greatly universal interest in good roads for this Commonwealth, and

WHEREAS, The improvement and upkeep of our highways is now acknowledged to be an essential good to our people in transporting the products of the farm to the best markets in affording increasingly convenient means of access on the part of our people in one part of the State to those in another, and in laying the foundation for a necessary preparedness, and

WHEREAS, Many public spirited citizens, great commercial bodies, civic associations, agricultural organizations, automobile clubs, and county organizations in the interest of good roads in Washington, Allegheny, Lawrence, Venango, Clarion, Huntingdon, Mifflin, Blair, Chester and other counties have requested that a day be set aside to be known as "State-wide Good Roads Day" and

WHEREAS, On Good Roads Day in 1915 above 79,000 citizens gave freely the day to work on the roads, above 11,000 teams were voluntarily put to use on the roads, while County organizations were formed in more than half the counties of the state to promote the movement for the right observance of Good Roads Day, and the Judges in 17 counties joined the Executive in issuing proclamations calling upon the citizens of their respective districts to participate in the hearty observance of this day, and many manufacturers with patriotic zeal made substantial contributions of cash and material, declaring in many instances a holiday for their employees to permit their workmen to give the day to the highways.

THEREFORE, I, Martin G. Brumbaugh, Governor of this Commonwealth, fully in sympathy with the purposes of this and every movement that holds promise of better road conditions for our people and deeply concerned to stimulate in every proper way a State-wide interest in good roads, and resolved, even with inadequate appropriations, to make our state highways safe, comfortable and permanent avenues of travel, do make this proclamation:

That each and every supervisor of the townships of this Commonwealth is obligated by law and in good conscience to give this movement cordial support and to make this day memorable in greatly improved public roads;

That all our citizens, having a patriotic regard for this great Commonwealth shall so plan their personal duties as to give the entire day to the improvement of our highways or contribute to the proper local authorities such sum in money or such material as will add to the substantial good the day should accomplish;

That all our citizens, living in cities or towns, and owning automobiles go on this day to the country and volunteer their services in adding to the safety and comfort of themselves and others when traveling upon our highways; and

That this day may be a State-wide, memorable action upon the part of our people in the performance of a great public service, to which the State Department of Highways will most cordially give its support and co-operative assistance, I hereby designate and set aside Thursday, May 25, 1916, as State-wide Good Roads Day in Pennsylvania.

Odd Fellows Install Officers.

Saturday evening Centre Hall lodge, I. O. O. F., installed the newly elected officers for the current term. Owing to the absence of the District Deputy Grand Master, Edward Owens, who could not be present because of sickness, D. D. Brisbin, of the local order, was deputized to act in that official capacity. The following officers were installed:

John Knarr, Noble Grand
John Kreamer, Vice Grand
V. A. Auman, R. S. to N. G.
W. E. Montgomery, L. S. to N. G.
W. O. Heckman, Chaplain
C. T. Crust, Warden
O. E. Laird, Conductor
Orvis Weaver, Inside Guardian
J. W. Whiteman, Outside Guardian
George Heckman, R. S. to V. G.
John Heckman, L. S. to V. G.
Thomas L. Moore, Representative to Grand Lodge at Conneaut Lake, May 16th.
B. D. Brisbin, Representative to Orphan's Home.
George H. Emerick, Representative to Anniversary Association at Bellefonte.

The Pennsylvania Railroad will run a 16-day excursion on Saturday, April 22. See ad.

PENNS VALLEY YOUTHS WINNERS IN COUNTY DEBATING CONTEST.

Trio Will Contest for Honors in District Debate and Winners Will Meet in Final State Debate at State College in May.

In the county debating contest, held in the court room in Bellefonte Saturday morning, two or three contestants who were selected to meet the best debaters in other counties in a district debate, were central Penns Valley youths, students in Bellefonte High school, namely, Lee Frazier and Ray Durst. The other winner was Miles Thomas, of Boalsburg.

Three teams of three members each met in this contest and represented the High schools of Boalsburg, State College and Bellefonte. In each of these places the subject, "Resolved, that universal peace may be best promoted by extensive war-like preparations on the part of the great nations," was debated and the best three debaters selected to meet in a county contest. The same subject was used and will likewise be used in the district and state debates.

Of the nine contestants five upheld the affirmative side of the question while four took a stand for the negative. After hearing the arguments upon this great national question in all its phases the three judges decided in favor of the three mentioned, who, by the way, were advocates of the "preparedness" plan, to be the best fitted to carry off the honors in the district contest and then be eligible to take part in the great state debate. The district contest will take place in either Altoona or Williamsport the last week in April while the state contest will be held at State College the latter part of May.

Lee Frazier is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Foster W. Frazier, of Gregg township, and has won honors before in declamatory contests. He is a young man of a studious nature and is destined to develop into a strong speaker owing to his oratorical talents. Ray Durst, is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Durst, of Earlystown, and is finishing his last year in the Bellefonte High school.

The Reporter extends congratulations upon their recent success and expresses the wish that both may be honored in the district contest in order that they might be eligible in taking part in the final debate.

LOCALS

Miss Carribel Emerick spent Sunday with her brother, Domer Emerick, and family, in Altoona.

On Monday morning the work of wiring the Centre Hall hotel for electric lights was commenced.

Unclaimed letters in Centre Hall postoffice April 1: Mrs. Blanche Moore, Rev. J. A. Stewart.—S. W. Smith, postmaster.

Roy Puff, who for the past two years has been a student in the local railroad depot, on Monday went to Mifflinburg where he will serve for an indefinite time in that station.

The W. C. T. U. will not hold its regular meeting on Saturday but will conduct its business matters in conjunction with the "dues" social in the Grange hall, Tuesday evening.

The time for presenting the play, "A Modern Knight," by the Bellefonte High school, in Grange Arcadia, has been changed from Friday, April 28th to Saturday evening, April 22nd.

Miss Nina Slick, of the Reporter typo force, owing to a slight indisposition, has laid aside the composing stick and rule for a few weeks in order to regain perfect health and during her absence her place at the case is being filled by her sister, Miss Elsa Slick.

Mrs. Howard Spangler and son Reuben, of New York City, spent a few days last week with Mrs. Susanna Spangler, on Church street. Their visit to Centre county at this time is due to the illness of Mrs. Spangler's mother, Mrs. James McCulley, in Bellefonte.

The 1916-17 lecture course was purchased from Harry A. Reed, representing the Eastern Bureau. Mr. Reed is not yet out of his twenties, nevertheless he has a record for work which is hardly equaled by men twice his age. From early years he has been connected with the newspaper business and until quite recently owned and published a weekly paper at Mahaffey, Clearfield county. Four years ago he returned from Japan where he served as a missionary under the Methodist Board. While in that country he had supervision of the largest publishing house in the empire where printing was done in nineteen different languages. While familiar with a number of them Mr. Reed was required to keep on hand six interpreters. The torrid weather there had a baneful effect on Mr. Reed and his health became shattered so that he was obliged to return to America. He is meeting with marked success in lecture course selling, this being his first year in that line of work.

SEVENTH MONTH OF SCHOOL.

Statistical Report and Honor Roll for Next to Last Month of School Term.

The seventh month of school in the borough came to a close Monday. There remains only one month more to complete the eight months term. The statistical report and honor roll for the various schools follows:

Primary school.—Number enrolled, males 15, females 29, total 44; average attendance, males 14, females 26, total 40; per cent. of attendance, males 92, females 91, total 92. Those present every day during month: Harry Barger, Frank Gross, Ralph Martz, Wilbur McClellan, George Riter, Joseph Ruble, Elizabeth Bradford, Elizabeth Breon, Agnes Geary, Elizabeth Gross, Alma Lutz, Catharine Martz, Esther Martz, Dorothy Packer, Vivian Packer, Helen Runkle, Ruth Runkle, and Isabel Snyder. Those present every day during the seven months—Joseph Ruble, Elizabeth Bradford, and Elizabeth Breon. The boys had no tardy marks during the month, and the girls had only five.

Intermediate grade.—Number in attendance during month, males 18, females 16, total 34; average attendance for month, males 17, females 15, total 32; average attendance for term, males 17, females 16, total 33; per cent of attendance for month, males 97, females 96, total 97; per cent of attendance for term, males 94, females 94, total 94. Those not absent during month: Theodore Breoo, Harry Gross, Albert Emery, Franklin Ruble, John Lutz, Paul Fetterolf, Albert Smith, Daniel Smith, Clyde Smith, Howard Emery, Harold Breon, Lottie Keller, Edna Luse, Vianna Zettle, Miriam Foss, Ethel Frank, Anna Garis, Vivian Foss, Gladys Packer. Those not absent during term: Theodore Breon, Albert Emery, Albert Smith, Howard Emery, Harold Breon, Lottie Keller, Anna Garis. Two tardy marks during seventh month, both by one pupil.

Grammar grade.—Whole number in attendance during month, males 14, females 20, total 34; per cent of attendance during month, males 98, females 90; per cent of attendance during term, males 95, females 92. Those who have been in regular attendance during month: Hazel Ripka, Ruth Bartges, Margaret Emery, Pearl Ruble, Gertrude Ruble, Luella Ruble, Lynn Bitner, William Sweetwood, Reuben Zettle, Earnest Frank, Frederick Lucas, Isaiah Emery, Harold Keller, Ralph Henney, Shannon Boozer, Bruce Cole, Earnest Kuhn. Those in regular attendance during term: Pearl Ruble, Gertrude Ruble, Frederick Lucas, Harold Keller.

High school.—Those not missing a day during month are: Lillian Emery, Rebecca Kreamer, Carrie Mitterling, Esther Parsons, Ethel Rowe, Catherine Ruble, Mary Whiteman, William Arney. Percentage of attendance during month, boys 89, girls 98; during term, boys 80, girls 94. Esther Parsons has the distinction of having been present every day thus far in the school term. Number of tardy marks eighty-three.

Steam Roller for Potter Township.

The Potter township board of road supervisors this week unloaded a combination engine and roller, with a 300-gallon water tank, at the local depot, and as soon as the weather permits will begin work on the township roads which never were in a worse state than at the present time. The roller was purchased from a Buffalo, New York, firm at a cost of $2475.00 and it is believed to be money well expended, for besides being used for rolling the road it can be used for scraping, crushing and hauling purposes, thereby saving a great sum each year which is paid for horse hire. The board consists of Messrs. W. A. Jordan, of Colyer; John Kuhn, of Old Fort, and Ira Auman, of Potters Mills.

Letter from Freeport, Ill.

Guyer W. Grove, a son of B. Gardner Grove, east of town, writes the Reporter from Freeport, Illinois, as follows:

"Here are a few lines of what is happening in and about Freeport, Illinois. I came to Freeport three weeks ago on 30th of March. I am working for the W. T. Raleigh Medical Company, but expect to go to the farm the 1st of April, as a fellow can save more on a farm than working in a factory; boarding and lodging are too high to save anything.

"Conditions are terrible in Freeport owing to high water. I am working on the sixth floor of the Raleigh building, and can see water for miles around, all coming from Pecatonica river, which rises in Wisconsin."

All persons holding books belonging to the Grange library are requested to return them to the hall by Saturday, for at this time they must be returned to the State library commission.

C. H. H. S. Commencemet, May 2.

With less than a month remaining until commencement, the graduating class of the Centre Hall High school is putting in strenuous hours to complete the last year's work with satisfactory passing marks and at the same time preparing essays and orations for the one big day in their scholastic lives—commencement. The class this year consists of six members, the girls being in the great majority, as follows: Ethel Rowe, Ida Sweetwood, Esther Parsons, Marion Royer, Mary Whiteman, and Ralph Luse.

Commencement has been set for Tuesday evening, May 2nd. The class day exercises will take place the evening previous. Prof. W. O. Heckman has secured Prof. H. M. J. Kline, of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, to deliver the commencement address.

Birth of Twins Affects Father.

If C. D. Mitterling, the young buyer of milch cows, and who does a side business of taking orders for made-to-measure clothing, makes a call on you in either of these two lines, you will need make an allowance for any slight blunders that might occur for the next few weeks, for "Cleve" is slightly—yes, exceedingly—flustered since April 1st. That day has a peculiar significance, but it wasn't an All-Fool's day joke that has set "Cleve" in a whirl, no indeed, but the realization that from now on he will be called "papa," and not by only one but by two little girls. Yes, it's twins, and they're a pair of lively little girls that give promise of developing into rosy-cheeked little maidens. The happy mother and her twins are doing nicely.

Writes from San Diego, Cal.

"Enclosed find $2.00 for my home paper. I cannot get along without it when I am so far away from home and all my dear friends.

"I like California very much. We have a grand climate here and my health is fine. I meet a great many eastern people here. I have been in Sierra Madre, California, for the past six months with a friend from Pittsburgh as nurse and companion. Her folks own an orange and lemon ranch at this place and in summer go to the seashore. We are now at San Diego and find it a very nice place. Many tourists come here and at the present time everything looks beautiful.

MISS ELLA M. DECKER.

San Diego, Cal., Mar. 29, 1916."

Last Chance.

To subscribe to the Odd Fellows' programme. See the window cards when trading. The biggest day Bellefonte ever had will be the 26th of April. Remember the date. Watch for the Souvenir programme of eighty pages, a story in advertising, a history of Bellefonte and a history of Odd Fellowship. An adv. in our booklet is a guarantee stronger than the limestone in our mountains and a never failing source of benefit to our advertiser. Last chance to get in. See Nichols at Bush House. Are you a subscriber? If not, why not, do it now.

DAVID MILLER,
D. A. BARLETT,
V. A. JODON,
adv. Publicity committee.

Schools Pay Visits.

A week before the close of the township schools, Miss Mabel Vonada, teacher of the Pine Grove school, near Tusseyville, treated her scholars to a sled ride, J. H. Rishel using his fine team of horses in furnishing transportation. The school made a friendly visit to the Tusseyville school of which Miss Martha Douty is the teacher. Just before the close of the term the Tusseyville teacher and scholars returned the visit. Besides the social feature the visits proved profitable to both teachers and scholars.

Grange Passes Resolutions.

Washington Grange, No. 157, P. of H., of State College, recently passed the following resolutions to support only those candidates at the May primaries who have expressed themselves in favor of local option:

WHEREAS, Realizing that one of the most vital issues confronting the Commonwealth at the present time is the control of the liquor traffic, and realizing that the Grange stands for a high moral life and the conservation of the youth of our land, and

WHEREAS, Realizing the local option is a distinctly American principle in that it makes possible the will of the majority and gives each citizen the right to express himself in a matter of serious import and have a voice in deternining the moral atmosphere of the community in which he lives, and

WHEREAS, Knowing that the National Grange and the Pennsylvania State Grange have gone on record for a number of years favoring prohibition and especially local option, be it

RESOLVED, That Washington Grange, No. 157, P. of H., hereby urges its members and the members of every subordinate Grange in Centre county to support in the May primaries only those candidates for office who are temperance men and who have expressed themselves unequivocally in favor of local option; and be it further

RESOLVED, That this resolution be printed in the State College Times, The Keystone Gazette, The Bellefonte Republican, The Centre Democrat, The Centre Hall Reporter, and the Grange News, and copies be sent to every subordinate Grange in Centre county advocating the passage of similar resolutions on their part.

G. MAC. FRY, Master.
MRS. MARY E. CORL, Secretary.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

Henry Potter, west of Centre Hall, is driving a new Ford car.

J. P. Heckman, of Georges Valley, was a caller at this office, Friday, to advance his subscription to 1917.

Musser E. Coldron was laid up for several days last week with severe illness partaking of the nature of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Heckman, of Johnstown, spent a few days last week with the latter's father, Merchant H. W. Kreamer.

Saturday of next week is the first day of the trout season, but the streams will hardly have receded sufficiently to make fishing good.

The C. S. Thomas live stock sale, near Potters Mills, advertised for Saturday, April 8th, is the last sale of any importance in this section this spring.

Peter Mendis, of Bellefonte, who owns a plantation in Tamps, Florida, received word a week ago that his home with all its contents was entirely destroyed by fire.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a "dues" social in Grange hall, Tuesday evening of next week. All members and associate members are invited to be present.

J. F. Roush, formerly of State College, was a caller at this office on Saturday. Mr. Roush changed residence last week, moving from State College to the Perry Gentzel place, near Zion.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kreamer, of Bellefonte, are spending a week at the W. S. Walker home, west of town. Mr. Kreamer's health is impaired and it was thought a short stay in the country would prove beneficial.

The borough jail was moved last week from its old site to a point westward about twenty feet. The sale of the foundry property, on which it was located, to T. L. Smith, who contemplates building, made the move necessary.

On Friday the Pennsylvania railroad discontinued the use of the name "dining" car and from now on all such cars will bear the name "restaurant" cars. There is to be no change in the quality or style of the "eats" because of the change in name.

William F. Colyer lost a valuable cow on Thursday. The animal was purchased at the J. C. Goodhart sale ten days ago and brought the highest figure of any sold, Mr. Colyer paying almost one hundred dollars. The cow was soon to have been fresh and the trip to its new quarters proved fatal.

A delegation of Juniata township farmers, near Hollidaysburg, invoked the aid of the State game warden against a drove of eight elk that are destroying their grain. The elk were brought there from the west by the Altoona lodge of Elks and liberated in the Allegheny Mountains two weeks ago.

Ex-sheriff A. B. Lee, of Spring Mills, who with his cousin, J. C. Lee, is pushing the sales of Chalmers cars, was a caller at this office on Saturday and placed a larger advertisement in this issue, which will be found on the last page. Messrs. Lee are doing an automobile business second to none in the county, and it is all due to the push and energy they exhibit.

The lid has been put on at State College in regard to Sunday selling, the burgess declaring that nothing but food shall be sold on the Sabbath. In order that there would be an understanding as to what constitutes "food" a meeting between the proprietors of restaurants and the police committee of the council was held Friday night at which time it was determined what may and what may not be sold.

"Whoa" has from time immemorial proven the best word to use in bringing old Dobbin to a halt when danger threatened, but in the twentieth century with the wheel in hands instead of the reins "whoa" is a meaningless word to the gasoline "horse" which knows but to go on and on until stopped by mechanical means. So at least one of Centre Hall's good citizens learned in his first experience in auto driving.

R. P. Campbell, proprietor of the Penns Cave House, a week ago had shipped from Chester county three registered Ayrshire heifers, which added to those purchased some time ago, makes a nice herd of thoroughbred animals. Mr. Campbell does not contemplate raising Ayrshire cattle on a big scale, but it is just to satisfy his craving for blooded stock that he purchased this breed of cattle, which rank high in quality and quantity of milk production. He has been successful as a grower of hogs of the better grade and refuses to spend time or feed on mongrel stock.

Ref. P. H. Meyer

U. S. CAVALRY ROUTS VILLA BAND

Chief, Wounded and Crippled, Escapes Before Battle.

AMERICANS' LOSS 4 WOUNDED

Capture Believed Question Of Days. General Eliseo Hernandez Among Dead Left On Field.

El Paso, Texas.—Four hundred American cavalrymen under the command of Col. George A. Dodd, galloping down from the granite slopes of the great continental divide, have fallen on the main body of Francisco Villa's bandits at the San Geronimo ranch, scattering them in many directions and driving the bandit chief, wounded and crippled, to seek a hiding place in the mountains. Villa was hurried from danger in a carriage.

The fight opened at 6 o'clock in the morning of March 29 and continued for several hours. The news of the exploit was flashed into Juarez and sent a thrill along the border.

Taken By Surprise.

For 17 hours the veteran Colonel, with his picked troopers of the Seventh and Tenth Cavalry, drove down the valley of the Santa Marta river. At the end of a 55-mile ride they fell upon the unsuspecting Villa camp, where 500 bandits were celebrating the massacre of 172 Carranza soldiers two days previously at Guerrero.

Villa, shot through the leg and with one hip shattered, was hurried from the scene, barely in time to escape the onslaught of the Americans. The bandits made a brief but hopeless stand before a charge of Colonel Dodd and his troopers. Then they broke and fled, leaving 31 dead on the field, including their commander, General Eliseo Hernandez. Two machine guns, a number of horses, rifles, ammunition and equipment fell into the hands of the Americans.

Pablo Lopez Wounded.

Among the known wounded is Pablo Lopez, Villa's lieutenant in the Columbus raid. The American casualties were four privates wounded.

The American soldiers did not linger on the field of victory. For five hours they drove the enemy before them into the wilderness of mountain peak, desert and canyon, where roads or even trails are unknown and where a misstep means death to horse and rider. They halted only after the chase had led them 10 miles and the fugitives were scattered into little bands of half a dozen men each.

Villa's Power Broken.

Villa's career has ended; his power has been broken. His death or capture is only a question of days. Such is the inevitable conclusion reached here as little by little the details of "Dodd's ride" reached the border. It seems impossible that the crippled bandit can long remain hidden, even in the mountain wastes in which he has sought refuge.

The scene of Colonel Dodd's victory is a broad valley lying at the head of the Santa Maria river. On the west rise the barren foothills of the continental divide and to the east is a trail, made famous by Villa, which leads through the Laguna de Castilla district to Santa Ysabel. It was at the latter place that Villa killed 18 American mining men—a crime which sent a thrill of horror throughout the United States and marked the beginning of what many believe to be the end of his blood-stained career. It was toward Santa Ysabel that he was believed to be heading when the troopers of the United States swept down from the north upon his camp.

Panic-Stricken By Attack.

From the meagre details which have reached here from Mexicans and American military sources, Colonel Dodd's men made their way unnoticed through the Arroyos, or deep gulches, which split the foothills in all directions, and were almost in the camp before the alarm was given.

Villa is reported to have been in a small tent nursing his injuries when the crash of the American volley fire awoke the bandit to panic-stricken action.

The extraordinary hold the bandit chief has on his followers is shown by the fact that their first thought was to save him. Unable to walk or ride, he was placed in a light wagon and driven over the rough mountain trails to some secret lair.

While 31 of the bandits are known to have been killed, it is said the number may have been considerably larger. Nothing is yet known as to the number of wounded, although it is presumably in proportion to the dead.

Three Murdered By Bandits.

The last outrage credited to Villa occurred at Minaca, a town about 10 miles southeast of Guerrero on the Mexico and Orient Railroad. Here the Mexicans are reported to have murdered Herman Blankenburg, a mine foreman, and two other foreigners. It is feared that the two unknown victims were Americans. Four Americans Acklin, Hemple, Locke and Dr. Stellar —are known to have been in or near Minaca recently.

It is not certain that Villa himself took part in these murders, as it is thought improbable that he could have made his way from Minaca to the San Geronimo ranch, 30 miles to the northeast, in the time elapsing between the murder of the foreigners and the fight on the ranch with Colonel Dodd's riders.

Some time before the Minaca massacre Villa descended on Guerrero, where he slaughtered all the Carranza troops he could find.

Prisoners Released.

After the battle on the San Geronimo ranch the American soldiers released a large number of General Carranza's men whom the bandit chief was holding. It is probable that it was at the Guerrero massacre that Villa was wounded.

Excitiment in El Paso and along the border is at fever heat in expectation that at any moment the wires may flash the news of Villa's death or capture.

EXCEED SHERMAN'S MARCH.

Troops' Line Of Communications In Mexico Longer Than Famous Drive To Sea.

By aeroplane to field headquarters, Colonia Dublan, Chihuahua, Mexico (by aeroplane to Columbus, N. M.).—The line of communications maintained by General Sherman in his march to the sea has been exceeded already in the line stretched by the American troops southward into Mexico. This line exceeded 300 miles in length.

American troops, without a railroad, have opened a line directly into Villa's noted hiding places, all in less than two weeks. At the head of this line are columns guarding avenues which Villa might try to use for doubling on his trail, while at the front is a body of men whose identities the censorship has hidden thus far, but whose exploits are daily filtering back along the long communication line, filling the troops pressing forward from the rear stations with anticipation, and maintaining the most gallant of American military traditions.

As a result of the hard campaigning about two dozen of the vanguard troops have dropped from the ranks for hospital treatment. Meanwhile the others are said to have hardened to their work as they advanced.

In a town which a week ago was considered notorious for the number of Villa sympathizers, army men report that within a very few days they have discovered evidences of a seemingly, real transformation of sentiment in favor of the American Army.

LATEST U-BOATS OF HIGH SPEED.

Can Take Crews Of Ordinary Ships Aboard, Says Paper.

Copenhagen.—According to the Danish newspaper Politiken, the latest type of German submarines are so large that they can take aboard the crews of ordinary merchant ships which they sink. Politiken states that the submarine which recently sank the Norwegian steamship Lindfield carried a crew of 80 and was capable of very great speed. This submarine, says the newspaper, took the Lindfield's crew of 30 on board and carried them for four days, finally trans-shipping them to Norway.

PEACE NOT EVEN MENTIONED.

Gerard's Talk With Chancellor About Nothing In Particular.

Berlin, via London.—"An indefinite conversation about nothing in particular" was all there was to the recent talk between Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg and Ambassador Gerard, the Ambassador declared. It was this conversation which led to reports in the United States that the Chancellor had broached the subject of peace negotiations to the American Ambassador. "The question of peace was not discussed or even mentioned," said Mr. Gerard.

PRISON FOR NEW YORK WOMAN.

Found Guilty In Switzerland Of Being German Agent.

Berne, Switzerland.—Charlotte von Kuehnan, an artist of New York, who has been residing for some time in Lucerne, was sentenced to imprisonment for two months, followed by banishment, on a charge of having engaged in secret service work on behalf of Germany. It is said she was implicated in a plot with a German agent named Lattke and a girl named Corlin, both of whom received the same sentences.

MONGOLIANS NOT WHITE.

Honolulu Court Decides That Japanese Art Not Eligible To Citizenship.

Honolulu. — American citizenship was denied to Takao Ozawa, a Japanese, in a test case here. The court ruled that Japanese are Mongolians and that the word "white" does not include the Mongolian race.

NO REVISION OF ALLIANCE.

Japan Foreign Office Says Japan and England Are Agreed.

Tokio.—The Foreign Office declares that rumors concerning a revision of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance are baseless. Japan and Great Britain have reached an amicable understanding concerning patrols in the Pacific for the inspection of ships.

CALL OF SPRING

(Copyright.)

THIRTY KILLED IN OHIO WRECK

Two Sections of Chicago Limited Collide on N. Y. C.

THREE INQUIRIES STARTED

Belief Of Some Officials That Towerman, Kept Up Three Nights By Illness Of Wife, Caused Collision Doubted By Another.

Cleveland.—At least 30 persons were killed and 40 or more injured on the New York Central Railroad and investigations were promptly started by Federal and State officials.

Three trains, including the Twentieth Century Limited, westbound, the New York Central's palatial flyer, and two sections of No. 86, known as the Chicago-Pittsburgh Limited, eastbound, came together near Amherst, Ohio, 37 miles west of Cleveland.

Reports generally credited were that the first and second section of No. 86 were proceeding at a rapid rate and at some points were only a mile or so apart. When the second section crashed into the first section the Twentieth Century Limited plowed into the wreckage of the other two trains which bulged over from the parallel tracks and the three were thrown into an indescribable mass.

The great coaches and engines of No. 86 were toppled over and debris was piled 30 feet high.

Two cars were smashed to junk and 14 coaches overturned.

Twentieth Century Goes On.

The Twentieth Century, notwithstanding its impact with the wreckage from the other trains, emerged almost unscathed and proceeded on its westward journey, its passengers uninjured except for a severe shaking up.

A pall of fog from Lake Erie had settled down over Northern Ohio, and the night was of almost inky darkness. This, with the alleged failure of a towerman to do his duty under the rules, was ascribed by some of the railroad officials as the cause of the wreck. The towerman, it was said, had been without sleep most of the time since Sunday night, his wife being ill and requiring his attention when he was not on duty.

The wreck was one of those rarest of railroad calamities—not one collision, but two, involving three trains on two tracks. When the half-dozen investigations already under way are concluded, the blame will be fixed. A block signal, set suddenly and without warning, against a train speeding along eastward, with another train following in the next "block," lies at the bottom of the doubt that exists as to the real cause of the wreck.

FOR ONE TERM OF SIX YEARS.

Representative Bailey, Friend Of Bryan, Offers Resolution.

Washington.—Representative Bailey, of Pennsylvania, one of the close friends of W. J. Bryan in the House, introduced a resolution to increase the Presidential term to six years, with a one-term limit. In a statement, Mr. Bailey said the Democratic party and President Wilson had been unjustly criticized in connection with the single-term plank of the Baltimore platform, and pointed out that Mr. Wilson did not pledge himself to one term, but merely was pledged by the convention to the principle.

WANTS WARSHIPS, NOT SEEDS.

Farmer Shows Feeling Of People On Preparedness.

Washington.—Another indication of how the country feels on the subject of preparedness is seen in the reply of an Ohio farmer to his Representative in Congress asking whether or not he wanted any of the Government's free vegetable and flower seeds.

The farmer addressed a postal card on which was written in large, bold letters:

"Cut out this graft—we want battleships, not seeds."

ENTENTE ALLIES IN HARMONY

Conference Ends After Pledging Unity of Action.

TO ENFORCE FOOD EMBARGO

Permanent Committee At Paris Will Devise Means To Prevent Revictualing Of Enemy—Decisions Binding On Nations.

Paris.—The notable conference of the military and civic chiefs of the governments of the Entente Allies, at which momentous questions regarding the war were taken up for consideration and decision, ended Tuesday.

Never perhaps have deliberations so important had so little written about them. Thirty-seven persons took part, yet the proceedings are understood to have gone forward without the least confusion, because the subjects to be considered had been worked out in advance by each of those whose judgment on any military, political or economic question was to be submitted.

The conference separated into groups, according to the questions to be determined, this process facilitating the reaching of common understandings.

Decisions Binding On Nations.

The decisions of the conference have the force of the decisions of the respective governments, because each, with the exception of Russia, was represented by its principal ministers and generals.

The delegates began departing tonight in the same silent and unobtrusive way that they assembled. Premier Asquith and Field Marshal Earl Kitchener will visit Italy before returning to London.

The conference adopted the following resolutions just prior to adjournment:

"The representative of the Allied Governments, in conference at Paris, March 27 and 28, 1916, affirm the complete community of views and solidarity of the Allies. They confirm all the measures taken to realize unity of action on unity of front.

"They understand by that, at the same time, unity of military action, assured by the Entente, concluded between the general staffs, unity of economic action, the organization of which the present conference has regulated, and unity of diplomatic action, which is guaranteed by their unshaken will to continue the struggle to victory for the common cause.

To Starve Out Enemy.

"The Allied governments decided to put into practice in the economic domain their solidarity of views and interests. They charge the economic conference, which is to be held shortly at Paris, to propose for them appropriate measures for the realization of this solidarity.

"With a view to strengthen, co-ordinate and unify the diplomatic action to be exercised to prevent the revictualing of the enemy the conference has decided to establish at Paris a permanent committee, in which all the Allies will be represented.

"The conference has decided: First, to continue the organization, already begun at London, of an international central bureau of freights; second, to proceed in common, and with the briefest delay, to seek practical means to apportion equitably between the Allied nations the charges for maritime transportation and check the rise in freight rates."

HIT BY PAPER SHORTAGE.

Houston Newspaper Increases Price Of Edition To Cut Down Sales.

Houston, Texas. — Owing to a scarcity of print paper, as a result of the freight congestion in the East, a local afternoon paper increased the price of its street editions from 2 to 5 cents, with the expectation that a curtailment of 20 to 30 per cent. in street sales will effect a saving of a carload of paper in two weeks.

SITUATION IS AGAIN ACUTE

Talk Revived of Breaking off Relations With Germany.

AWAITING DEFINITE FACTS

Situation Is Outlined—President May Present All Facts To Congress and Say Time For Action Has Come.

Washington.—Germany will be held responsible if it shall be proved that the Channel liner Sussex and the steamer Englishman were torpedoed and did not strike floating mines.

This was made very plain at the State Department, where it was explained by Secretary of State Lansing that only German submarines have been operating in the waters of the Channel and about the British Isles.

The question under investigation is whether it actually was a submarine that attacked the Sussex and the Englishman. If it shall be conclusively demonstrated that it was, then the United States promptly will hold Germany to account.

Even if it develops that all Americans were saved, it will not alter the gravity of the situation, inasmuch as the United States holds that no nation has the right in international or humane law to kill or endanger Americans through unwarned submarine attack.

Up to the present this Government has no conclusive proof whether a torpedo or a floating mine was responsible. The bulk of the evidence points to a torpedo in each instance. But so far it is inconclusive.

Torpedo Fragment Found.

As an instance, it was pointed out that while a French naval officer at Boulogne told the American consular representative that a portion of a demolished torpedo had been recovered from the damaged Sussex, so far this remains to be legally proved, so far as this Government is concerned. This portion of a torpedo is said to be similar to that reported recovered from the sunken Dutch liner Tubantia.

President Wilson is very seriously concerned over the present situation. If it is proved that submarines again are attacking merchant vessels without warning—and the preponderance of evidence obtainable through diplomatic and unofficial sources seems completely to demonstrate this—it is unlikely that there will be any further diplomatic negotiations on the subject. Instead the President will present all of the facts in the case to Congress and announce that in his opinion the time has come for definite action.

WAR HIT NEUTRAL SHIPS HARD.

203 Sunk Up To March 25, Nelson Tells Senate.

Washington.—Senator Nelson submitted a memorandum to the Senate showing that 203 Norwegian, Swedish, Danish and Dutch merchant vessels had been sunk in the war zone up to March 25. Of these 97 were Norwegian, 50 Swedish, 28 Danish and 28 Dutch.

Submarines sank 136, 66 were destroyed by mines and 1 was sunk by a cruiser.

Since the war began, the report said, Germany had detained or seized 226 Swedish vessels, while England had seized or detained 136.

FOUR MORE SUNK.

Two British, One Russian and a Dutch Steamer Sent Down.

London.—The sinking of four more steamships was announced. They are:

The British steamship Kilbride, of 3,712 tons, owned by Connell Brothers, of Glasgow.

The British steamer Lavinia Westoll, of 3,131 tons, owned by J. Westoll, of Sunderland.

The Dutch steamer Duiveland, of 1,297 tons, from Rotterdam.

The Russian steamer Ottoman.

The crews were saved in every case, but on the Lavinia Westoll, one man was injured.

EIGHT KILLED IN MINE.

Strike Probably Saved 26 Others Who Stayed Away.

Johnstown, Pa.—Eight men are known to have been killed as a result of an explosion of gas in the Robindale mine of the Conemaugh Smokeless Coal Company, at Seward, eight miles west of here. Thirty men are regularly employed in the mine, but because of a strike only four reported for duty.

BABY M'KEE A SOLDIER.

To Join Charles Carroll's Ambulance Corps in France.

New York.—Benjamin Harrison McKee, grandson of President Harrison and son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. McKee, will start for Paris Saturday to join the American ambulance corps, of which Charles Carroll, of Baltimore, is one of the financial backers. He was known as Baby McKee when his grandfather was in the White House.

THE EUROPEAN WAR A YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

April 3, 1915.

Germans repulsed French in forest of Le Pretre and west of Mulhausen, but were checked near Lassigny and in Upper Alsace.

Russians gained in Carpathians and Austrians in Bukowina.

Turks repulsed British landing party at head of Red sea.

Smyrna forts bombarded.

British government took control of motor manufacturing plants

April 4, 1915.

Germans took Drie Grachten from Belgians.

French captured village of Regnieville.

Austrians retreated from Beskid region.

Germans repulsed Russians near Augustowo.

German submarines sank British steamer City of Bremen and other vessels.

Three German steamers sunk by mines in Baltic.

Turkish cruiser Medjidieh sunk by Russian mine.

German taube bombed church near Ypres, killing 12 women and an abbe.

April 5, 1915.

French captured trenches in Forest of Ailly, but were repulsed in Argonne and Le Pretre forests.

Reims continuously bombarded.

Russians made steady gains in Carpathians, Bukowina and North Poland.

Turkish squadron sank two Russian ships.

America's demand on Germany for reparation for sinking of the Frye made public.

April 6, 1915.

French made fierce attack on St. Mihiel.

French occupied Gussainville, but were repulsed east of Verdun.

Russians advanced on Rostok pass, but were repulsed in effort to cross the Dniester.

Austrians bombarded Serb towns on the Danube and Save.

German submarine caught in net off Dover.

April 7, 1915.

French made gains in Woevre district and other points.

Austrians bombarded Belgrade and gained ground along River Pruth and crossed the Dniester.

Russians entered Artvin, Armenia.

Prinz Eitel Friedrich interned at Norfolk.

Austrian aviators raided Podgoritza, Montenegro.

April 8, 1915.

Russians captured Smolnik, east of Lupkow pass.

French ship Chateaubriand sunk by German submarine off isle of Wight.

One Austrian aeroplane beat three Russian planes in midair.

Germany offered reparation for sinking of the Frye, but justified the act.

Belgians reported west side of Yser canal freed of Germans.

April 9, 1915.

French announced complete occupation of Les Eparges.

Desperate fighting on heights of the Meuse.

Germans retook Drie Grachten from Belgians.

Great Austro-German army confronted Russians in strongly fortified lines on southern slope of Carpathians.

Use of alcoholic drinks forbidden in French army of the Vosges.

CHUNKS OF INFORMATION

Farming and pig rearing are the staple industries of Serbia.

In Russia the people are divided into three "stocks," Great Russians, White Russians and Little Russians.

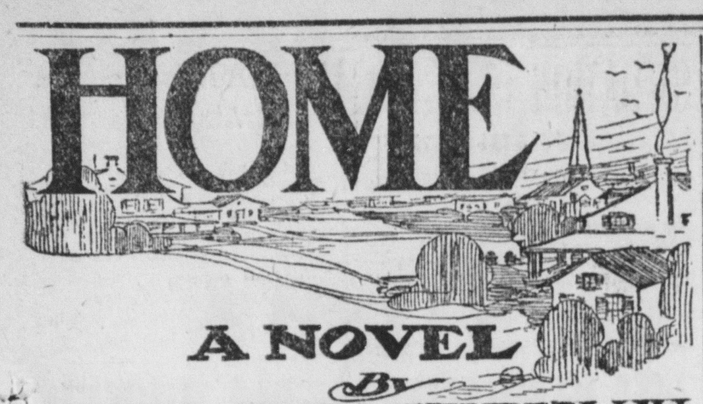
British vital statistics show that there has been more marriages and less births since the war has been in progress.

Apparatus invented in England for preserving fish in carbonic acid gas under pressure is said to keep them perfectly fresh for at least six months.

For retail dealers there has been invented a machine that will take coal from a pile and pour it into bags for handling at a rate of 25 tons an hour.

Two cities in Colombia on opposite sides of the Andes mountains will be connected by a steel ropeway more than 37 miles long which will transport both passengers and freight.

The first white woman to be married in what is now the city of Topeka, Kan., and who still lives there at the age of eighty-eight, is Mrs. Hattie A. Bunker. She was a native of Woburn, Mass., and went into the territory of Kansas 61 years ago.



A NOVEL

By

GEORGE AGNEW CHAMBERLAIN

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SYNOPSIS.

—7—

Alan Wayne is sent away from Red Hill, his home, by his uncle, J. Y., as a moral failure. Clem runs after him in a tangle of short skirts to bid him good-by. Captain Wayne tells Alan of the failing of the Waynes. Clem drinks Alan's health on his birthday. Judge Healey defends Alan in his business with his employers. Alan and Alix meet at sea, homeward bound, and start a flirtation. At home, Nance Sterling asks Alan to go away from Alix. Alix is taken to task by Gerry, her husband, for her conduct with Alan and defies him. Gerry, as he thinks, sees Alix and Alan eloping, drops everything, and goes to Pernambuco. Alix leaves Alan on the train and goes home. Gerry leaves Pernambuco and goes to Piranhas. On a canoe trip he meets a native girl. The judge fails to trace Gerry. A baby is born to Alix. The native girl takes Gerry to her home, and shows him the ruined plantation she is mistress of. Gerry marries her. At Maple house Collingeford tells how he met Alan—"Ten Per Cent Wayne"—building a bridge in Africa. Collingeford meets Alix and her baby and he gives her encouragement about Gerry. Alan comes back to town but does not go home. He makes several calls in the city. Gerry begins to improve Margarita's plantation and builds an irrigating ditch.

Suppose you asked a man for a job you needed desperately—to keep from starving. Suppose that man gave you a frightful beating, out of pure cussedness—and afterward gave you work. Would you watch your chance to get even, or would you save his life when opportunity offered?

CHAPTER XIV—Continued.

Gerry started opening the sluice gates, the lowest first. The water gurgled out into the main trench and from there was distributed. At first the thirsty soil swallowed it greedily but gradually the rills stretched farther and farther down into the valley. Under the blazing sun they looked like streams of molten silver and gold.

Margarita came running up to them from the house. Gerry put his arm around her and made her face the valley. Then he looked at the girl and smiled. She smiled back at him but trouble was still in her eyes.

Gerry left her to start on the work of fitting the ponderous sluice-gate of hewn logs that he had prepared for the mouth of the great ditch. It was a triumph of ingenuity. He never could have evolved it without the aid of a giant ironwood wormscrew taken from the wreck of a cotton press. The screw was so heavy that he and Bonifacio could hardly carry it.

At the end of three days the great gate was installed. He and Bonifacio toiled like sailors at a capstan. They drove the heavy barrier down into the sand with a last turn of the screw and shut out the river. Margarita came and saw and was pleased.

Under the broad dome of a mango tree on the banks of an unnamed African river Alan Wayne had pitched his camp. The Selwyn tent and the projecting veranda fly were faded and stained. The bobbinet mosquito curtains were creamed with age and service. Two camp chairs and a collapsible table, battered but strong, were placed before the tent. Over one of the chairs hung a towel. On the ground squatted a take-down bath tub, half filled with water. In the deep shadow of the tree the pale green rot-proof canvas of the tent, the fly, the chairs and bathtub, gleamed almost white.

On the farther side of the great trunk of the tree was the master's kitchen, three stones and a half-circle of forked sticks driven into the ground. On the sticks hung a few pots and pans, a saddle of buck, bits of fat and a disreputable looking coffee-bag. Between the stones was a bed of coals. Before them crouched a red-fezzed Zanzibari.

From under a second tree, fifty yards away, came the dull, rhythmic pounding of wooden pestles in wooden mortars. The eye could just distinguish the glistening naked torsos of three blacks in motion. They were singing a barbarous chantey. At the pauses their arms went up and the pestles came down together with a thud. The blacks were pounding the kafir corn for the men's evening meal.

Down the river and almost out of sight a black, spidery construction reached out over the water—Alan's latest bridge. Men swarmed on it.

Six o'clock and there came the trill of a whistle. Suddenly the bridge was cleared. A babble of voices arose. There was a crackling of twigs, a shuffling of feet, here and there a high, excited cry, and then the men poured into camp. A din of talk, held in check for hours, arose. Glistening black bodies danced to jerky, fantastic steps. Songs, shouts and impatient cries to the cooks swelled the medley of sound. Through the camp stole the acrid odor of toiling Africa.

Behind the men marched the foreman, McDougal; behind him came Alan. At sight of him the Zanzibari sprang into action. He poured a tin of hot water into the bath tub and laid out an old flannel suit. Beside the suit he placed clean underwear, fresh socks and, on the ground, a pair of slippers.

Alan stripped, bathed and dressed. The Zanzibari handed him a cup of hot tea. By the time the tea was drunk the table was freshly laid and Alan sat down to a steaming bowl of broth, and dinner.

After dinner McDougal joined him for a smoke. For a full half hour they sat wordless. Darkness fell and brought out the lights of their fitfully glowing pipes. From the men's camp came a subdued chatter. The men were feeding. As they finished they lit fires—a fire for every little group. The smell of the wood fires triumphed over every other odor.

McDougal had met Alan first in a bare room at an African seaport. The room was furnished with a chair and a table. At the table sat Alan, busy with final estimates and plans for supplies for his little army. The interview was short. McDougal had asked for a job and Alan had answered, "Get out." McDougal had repeated his request and the rest of the story he told the next morning before the resident magistrate in the chair and Alan in the dock.

"Aweel, your honor, it was this way: I went into Mr. Wayne's office and asked him for worruk and he said, 'Get out.' I asked him again and he said, 'I'll give you two to get out—One—Two,' and with that he comms on to the table and flying through the air. I had joost considered that it was best I should let him hit me first since that I might break him with justice when he struck me face with both fists, and his knee in the pit of me stummick. And that's all, your honor, savin' the Kafir that I woke up to find watering me and a rose bush, turrn by turrn aboot."

"I suppose," said the magistrate, covering his twitching mouth with his hand, "that was the Kafir I signed a hospital pass for last night."

"It may weel be," replied McDougal dreamily. "It may weel be."

"Well, McDougal, I think this is a matter that can be settled out of court—"

McDougal held up a vast hand in interruption. "Begging your pardon, your honor, there'll be nae settling of this matter out of coort between Mr. Wayne and mysel'. Ainee is enough."

Justice and the prisoner in the dock surrendered to laughter. McDougal stood grave and unperturbed.

"What I meant," said the magistrate when he recovered, "is that Mr. Wayne will probably give you a job and call it all square."

"That's it," said Alan.

"I asked Mr. Wayne for worruk and if it's worruk he is giving me I'll nae be denying it is a fair answer," replied McDougal, and forthwith became Ten Percent Wayne's gang boss and understudy in the art of driving men with both fists and a knee.

McDougal knocked out his third pipe. "The de'il of a country is this," he said; "in the seas of it a life-preserver holds you up handy for sharks and in the rivers does swimming save your life? Nae. It gives you a meal to the crocs."

They had lost a black that day. He had slipped from the bridge into the water. He had started to swim to shore and then suddenly disappeared in a swirl.

Conversationally, McDougal limited himself to a sentence a day in which he summed up the one event that had struck him as worthy of notice. Having delivered himself of his observation for the night he lit his pipe once more and relapsed into silence.

McDougal's was a companionable silence. Alan could feel him sitting there in the dark, raw-boned and dour but ready at the word of command.

It was after eight when Alan called for a light and drew from a worn letter case the correspondence that a runner from the coast had brought in that day. He glanced over official communications, blue prints and business letters and stuffed them back into the leather case. One fat letter, notepaper size, remained.

"McDougal," said Alan, "hush up the camp—tell 'em it's nine o'clock."

McDougal arose and picking up a big stick strode over towards the men. The stick was so big that he had never had to use it. At the mere sight of it the men desisted from clamor, dance and horse-play.

Alan drew the fat letter from its envelope and for the second time read,

Dear Alan: As you see, this is from New York. We came down yesterday. All summer I have been watching for my second self because I'm just about grown up now—outside, I mean—inside is different somehow—and three days before we left I really caught her looking at me while I was sitting on the old stone bench down by the pond.

I jumped up and ran after her all the way down Long Lane and up the Low Road to where the red cow broke her leg that time and there I lost her. I didn't find her again and had to come away without her and now I feel so queer—sort of half-y, just like you.

Somehow I can't blame her. She didn't want to leave the Hill in the gorgeous month so she just stayed behind. Do you remember—

This is the gorgeous month when leafy fires
Mount to the gods in myriad summer pyres . . . ?

A few hours ago when I was doing my mile on the avenue I almost got run down and Mam'selle gave me an awful scolding for being so absent-minded. It was a true word. I was just that—absent-minded—because my mind was off chasing that other half. And then I came back and there I was on the avenue with people staring at me more than they ever have before. I suppose it was because I was out of breath with chasing in my mind. Good-by, Alan. CLEM.

Alan sat in the circle of light from the hanging lamp and stared into the darkness. From the river came the sound of sucking mud, then a heavy tread. A monster hippo blundered through the bushes in search of food. On the other side of the tree trunk the Zanzibari was snoring. The fires were burning out at the men's camp. Once more the odor of their bodies hung in the air.

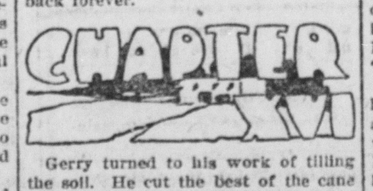
Alan arose and dragged his chair to the outer edge of the mango tree. He sat down and with hands locked and elbows on knees gave himself up to memory. He forgot the sounds and smells of Africa, the black-green of overhanging leaves, the black shadows of the swirling river, the black-bronze of the men about him. For an hour he tore himself away from the black world to wander over the beloved hills in New England where summer dies in a burst of light.

Red Hill, crowned with mountain-ash, called to his spirit as a torch in the night to a lost wanderer. The thirty months that had passed since last he saw its budding promise were

Gave Himself Up to Memory.

swept away. He imagined those very budding leaves at the end of their course, the pale amber of the elms, the deep note of the steadfast firs, the flaunting fire of the brave maples.

Maple House arose before him, its lawn carpeted with dry leaves. From the leaves floated an incense, dusty, pungent. The cool shadows of the great, rambling house beckoned to him. Here is peace, here is rest, they seemed to cry. The memory of home gripped him, held him and soothed him. His head nodded and he slept only to awake with a start, for he had dreamed that he had lost the way back forever.



Gerry turned to his work of tilling the soil. He cut the best of the cane and Bonifacio planted the joints at a slant with knowing hand. He sorted the bolls of cotton. The women studied the fiber and when it was long, silky and tough they picked out the seeds with care and boarded them, for their time was not yet. One duty urged another. The days passed rapidly.

One morning Gerry looked up from his labor to find a mounted figure just behind him. An elderly man of florid face sat a restive stallion of Arab strain. The stranger's note was opulence. From his Panama hat, thin and light as paper, to his silver spurs and the silver-mounted harness of his horse, wealth marked him. He was dressed in white linen and his flaring, glossy riding-boots of embroidered Russian leather stood out from the white clothes and the whiter sheep's fleece that served as saddle cloth, with telling effect. In his hands was a silver-mounted rawhide quirt. His face was grave, his eyes blue and kindly. As Gerry looked at him he spoke. "I'm Lieber from up the river."

Gerry started at the familiar English and frowned. At the frown the stranger's eyes shifted. "I didn't come down here to bother you," he went on hastily. One of my men told me about the green grass and I couldn't keep away. I've got cattle and horses up my way and they're dying—starving. I came down to make a deal. I've picked out a hundred and twenty head with blood in 'em—horses and cattle. If you'll take 'em and feed 'em through to the rains I'll give you ten out of the hundred. Some are too far gone to save, I'm afraid."

Gerry looked at his tiny plantations which showed up meanly in the great expanse of waste pasture. "I'm sorry," he said, "but I'm afraid I can't. You see, I can't afford to fence."

Lieber looked around and nodded: "That's all right," he said, "I've got a lot of old wire that's no use to me and a lot of loafers to tear it down and put it up. I'll fence as much pasture as you say and throw in the fencing on the deal."

"That's mighty fair," said Gerry; "I'll take you." He dropped his hoe. "Won't you come down to the house and have a bite to eat?" He turned and Lieber started to follow. "By the way," said Gerry over his shoulder, "you're not a German, are you?"

Lieber stopped his horse. His eyes wavered. "No," he said shortly, "I'm not. I'm an American. After all, I don't think I ought to waste any time. Hours tell with starving stock. I'll just get back in a hurry, if you don't mind. My men and the wire will be here just that much sooner."

Gerry frowned again but this time at himself. He felt that he had stepped on another man's corns while defending his own. "All right, Mr. Lieber," he said. "The sooner the better. I'll do all I can to help."

The next morning the men came accompanied by oxcarts loaded with fencing, posts and all. Lieber was with them. He sat his horse through the hot hours and drove his men steadily. Gerry threw himself into the work as foreman. The fence grew with amazing rapidity. From the bridge they carried it in a straight line past the house to the river. It cut off a vast triangle whose two other sides were held by the ditch and the river. By night the work was almost done. Gerry was tired and happy, but he sighed. How many weeks of toil would not he and Bonifacio have had to put in to accomplish that fence!

Lieber stayed the night with them and Gerry studied and imitated the older man's impersonality. Lieber kept his eyes on his plate or in the vague distance while the women attended them and as soon as the business of eating was over he retired to the room that had been allotted to him.

He was up early in the morning and away to meet the coming herd. First came the horses, neighing and quickening their weak trot at the smell of grass. Far away and like a distorted echo sounded the lowing of the slower cattle. The little herd of Fazenda Flores caught the moaning cry and lifted lazy heads. One or two lowed back.

The horses were rounded up at the bridge to await the cattle. They stretched thin necks toward the calling grass and moved restlessly about with quick turns of eager heads and low impatient whinnies. Lieber sat his stable-fed stallion stolidly, but his eyes grew moist as he looked over the bony lot of horses. "They must wait for the cattle," he said to Gerry. "A fair start and no favor. Gad, if you could have seen them three months ago!"

The cattle came up in a rapid shamble that carried them slowly for they were staggering in short, quick steps. Their heads hung almost to the ground. They had no shame. They moaned pitifully—continually.

Gerry opened the wire gap. The horses gave an anticipatory whirl and then dashed through. They forgot their weakness. They galloped down the slope, spurning beneath their feet the food they had longed for. They did not stop till they reached the rich bottoms. Lieber smiled affectionately. "There's spirit for you," he said.

The cattle followed but the men had to beat the first through away from the gap. They had stopped to eat and had blocked the way. At last they were all in and the gap closed. One or two stood with straddled feet and continued to low, their lips just brushing the lush grass. "Poor beasts," said Lieber, the smile gone from his face, "they are too weak to eat."

He and Gerry went back to the house for breakfast. The herders sat and smoked. They had had coffee; it would see them through half the day. Before Lieber left, the horses were herded once more and with much trouble driven out upon the desert. Lieber turned to Gerry. "Don't let them back in until tomorrow, please," he said. "If you do, they'll founder."

"What about the cattle?" asked Gerry.

"The cattle are all right. They haven't enough spirit left to kill themselves eating. They'll begin lying down pretty soon. Good-by, and remember, you'll get a warm welcome up at Lieber's whenever you feel like riding over."

"Thanks," said Gerry. "Good-by."

He watched Lieber ride away with a feeling of changes impending. Fazenda Flores, his isolated refuge, was beginning to link itself to a world. Man, like a vine, has tendrils. To climb he must reach them out and cling.

The reward of those long months of preparation was at hand. Once every spade thrust had seemed but the precursor to barren effort. Now every stroke of the hoe seemed to bring forth a fresh green leaf. Life fell into an entrancing monotone. It became an endless chain that forged its own links and lengthened out into an endless perspective. Days passed. The arrival of Lieber's foreman to see how the stock was progressing was an event. He brought with him an old saddle and bridle—a gift from Lieber to Gerry. "He says," the foreman remarked with a leer, on making the presentation, "you can ride anything you can catch."

Gerry felt the foreman needed putting in place. He went into the house and reappeared carrying something in his hat. He climbed the fence and called. The horses raised their heads and looked. Some were lazy after watering but the others trotted over toward him. They stopped a few yards off and scrutinized him as though to divine his intentions. Then they approached cautiously, with tense legs, ready to whirl and bolt. A greedy colt refused to play the game of fear to a

"I'm Lieber, From Up the River."

finish. He strode forward and was rewarded with a large lump of sugar. The sugar was coarse and black, first cousin to virgin molasses, but it was redolent. The horses crowded around Gerry. They pawed at him. He had to beat them back. They made a bold assault on the empty but odorous hat. Gerry laughed and cleared the fence to get away from them. "I think your master must be mistaken," he said with a smile to the foreman. "Some of these colts can never have been backed."

The foreman looked his admiration. He began to take Gerry seriously; it was man to man now. He pointed out the horses that were broken to saddle and named their gaits and mettle. Then his shrewd eyes looked around for further details to add to his report to his master. He noted that a few, a very few, of the cattle were still lying down when they should have been on their feet and eating. These were herded into a corner of their own and old Bonifacio was tending them. Beside each was a pile of fresh cut grass. As they ate they nosed it away, but Bonifacio pushed it back.

The foreman's eyes caught on two new-born calves. They had been taken from their weak mothers and were in a rough pen by themselves. The foreman did not have to count the stock to see that none was missing. He was cattle bred. A gap in the herd or the bunch of horses would have flown at the seventh sense of the stockman the moment he laid eyes on the field. Instead there were these two calves. "Master," he said to Gerry, "you have made up your mind not to lose a head. You would save even these little ones, born before their time!"

Gerry nodded gravely. He had worked hard to save all. He winced at the mere thought of death at Fazenda Flores even down to these least weaklings. He himself had fed them patiently from a warm bottle. In trouble and valuable time they had cost him an acre of cotton. But an acre of cotton was a small price to pay for life.

A grip of the hand and the foreman was off in a cloud of dust. At the bridge he pulled his horse down to the shambling fox trot that spares beast and man but eats steadily into a long journey. A bearer of good tidings rides slowly.

Gerry turned to his work but a cry from the house arrested him. He dropped his field tools and ran to the house. Dona Maria glanced at him, clawed and hustled him out of the room—out of the house. The door slammed behind him. He heard the great bar drop. He was locked out.

Gerry paced angrily up and down the veranda. Calm came back to him. He saw that he had been a fool. He stopped and sat down on the steps of the veranda. Here, before he had made his benches, she had often sat beside him, caressed him, sung to him. How cold he had been. How little he had done for her. He remembered that as she had worked on baby clothes she had said she wished she had some blue ribbon. They had all laughed at her, but she had nodded her girl's head gravely and said, "Yes, I wish I had some blue ribbon—a little roll of blue ribbon." What a brute he had been to laugh!

When a man gets into trouble because of a woman, he is in real trouble. How will Gerry rid himself of this entanglement with little Margarita? What would any upright man do? Read the next instalment.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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AMOS KOCH, PROPRIETOR
This well-known hostelry is prepared to accommodate all travelers. Just to and from all trains stopping at Oak Hall Station. Every effort made to accommodate the traveling public. Livery attached.

OLD PORT HOTEL
EDWARD ROYER, Proprietor. RATES $1.00 Per Day
Location: One mile south of Centre Hall.
Accommodations first-class. Parties wishing to enjoy an evening given special attention. Meals for such occasions prepared on short notice. Always prepared for the transient trade.

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VETERINARY SURGEON.
A graduate of the University of Penn'a. Office at Palace Livery Stable, Bellefonte, Pa. Both 'phones.

THE CENTRE REPORTER.
ISSUED WEEKLY.

CENTRE HALL - - PENN'A.

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1916

SMITH & BAILEY . . . . . Proprietors
S. W. SMITH . . . . . Editor
EDWARD E. BAILEY { Local Editor and Business Manager

Entered at the Post Office in Centre Hall as second Class mail matter.

TERMS.—The terms of subscription to the Reporter are one and one-half dollars per year.

ADVERTISING RATES—Display advertisement of ten or more inches, for three or more insertions, ten cents per inch for each issue. Display advertising occupying less space than ten inches and for less than three insertions, from fifteen to twenty-five cents per inch for each issue, according to composition. Minimum charge seventy-five cents.

Local notices accompanying display advertising five cents per line for each insertion; otherwise, eight cents per line, minimum charge, twenty-five cents.

Legal notices, twenty cents per line for three insertions, and ten cents per line for each additional insertion.

CHURCH APPOINTMENTS

United Evangelical—Lemont, morning; Linden Hall afternoon; Centre Hall, evening.

Reformed—Spring Mills, morning; Union, afternoon; Centre Hall, evening.

Lutheran—Centre Hall, morning; Tusseyville, afternoon; Spring Mills, evening.

LOCALS

C. E. Royer, of Spring Mills, transacted business in town on Tuesday.

Chester E. Homan of State College spent Sunday at the Henry E. Homan home.

Clyde Horner "flitted" across the mountain from Pleasant Gap to Lewistown, on Monday.

Edward Stover, who was employed as a fireman on the Pennsy at Altoona, came home last week.

Miss Elsie Slick spent a few days the latter part of last week at the Huston Shuey home, in Boalsburg.

Earl Ross moved from Pennsylvania Furnace to the Vonada farm, near Madisonburg, last week.

Miss Emma Smith, of Bellefonte, is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. C. W. Pennington, in this place.

Ten United Evangelical ministers were present at the funeral services of Mrs. W. H. Brown, in Millheim, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Irvin Showers and son, of State College, spent Saturday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cook Hubler.

J. S. Rowe left on Wednesday for Martinsburg, West Virginia, where he will assist in the erection of a rock crushing plant.

Unclaimed letters in Centre Hall postoffice April 1: Mrs. Blanche Moore, Rev. J. A. Stewart.—S. W. Smith, postmaster.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Struble of State College were guests of their niece, Mrs. Henry E. Homan, from Saturday until Monday.

Mrs. George Searson and Mrs. James Swabb, of Linden Hall, spent a short time in Centre Hall Monday and while here called on the Reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stump and Mrs. Alice Emerick attended the funeral of the latter's sister, Mrs. Florence Dunkle, on Sunday. The trip was made in a car driven by William Homan.

Miss Florence S. Rhone is expected home from Harrisburg this week. She has fully recovered from her operation and for several weeks has been with her sister, Miss May V. Rhone, in the capital city.

Bands from Williamsport, Berwick, Pine Grove Mills, Snow Shoe, as well as the Sunbury Orphanage band and Our Boys band of Milesburg, have declared their intention to be present at the I. O. O. F. anniversary celebration in Bellefonte, April 26th.

Reuben Garis, who for a year was employed in Beezer's meet market at Bellefonte, on Wednesday removed with his family to Luxor, in the Pittsburgh district, where he has secured a good paying position with the Jamison Supply company, who conduct a company store.

J. D. Lucas and E. E. Zettle, proprietors of the Centre Hall planing mill, have purchased the 150-horse-power boiler that was used in the Yeager & Davis swing factory at Bellefonte and are now loading it on the cars for shipment here. The new firm will build a brick boiler house to accommodate the giant boiler. Increased business made the change from a 40-h. p. boiler to one of much larger size necessary.

Dr. H. H. Longwell swamped with his car in the hub-deep mud of which the cross roads consist just now, at Colyer, late Monday night while on a professional trip. He flashed the S. O. S. signal and Harry Harper, the expert automobilist, responded, but a break in his car as he was about to render assistance, put him out of commission. Another call was made to L. L. Smith, the liveryman, who was roused from his slumbers to lend a hand. It was daylight when the three pulled into town.

Will Open Summer School at Colyer.

The undersigned will open a summer school for a term of seven weeks, in the Colyer school house, beginning Monday morning, April 17th. Pupils of all grades will be accepted. Tuition reasonable.

2t. pd. WILBUR S. RUNKLE.

Horses Average $207 at Millheim Sale.

The horse sale at Millheim on Friday proved successful to Messrs. Degan and Jordan, of the Union stock yards of Chicago, who held their first sale in Penns Valley. Twenty-eight head, among the lot eighteen fine dark greys, were disposed of to farmers and others at an average price of $207.00. The purchasers were the following: George Gettig, Pleasant Gap, 1; Earl Crust, Bellefonte, 2; W. M. Fuoss, Tyrone, 4; Samuel Yearick, Linden Hall, 2; George W. Horner, Linden Hall, 2; Emanuel Ziegler, Madisonburg, 1; John J. Flannigan, New York, 1; George Homan, Millheim, 1, H. G. Stover, Millheim, 3; M. O. Stover, Woodward, 2; Daniel Music, Coburn, 1; S. H. Hoy, Bellefonte, 2; W. P. Humes, Bellefonte, 1; J. W. Blair, 1; Adam Heckman, Millheim, 1; George Stone, 1; W. F. Tyson, Wolfs Store, 2.

S. E. Benner, of New Berlin, was the auctioneer.

Horses Sell Well at Rebersburg.

R. C. Yoder sold twenty-four horses and a pair of mules at a sale in Rebersburg, on Tuesday. The horses averaged $205.72, while the team of mules brought $410. The following were the purchasers: W. A. Winters, 2; G. R. Thompson, 1; Gust Ikeberg, 1; J. Will Mayes, 2; C. J. Weaver, Jr., 1; F. A. Esterline, 2; W. A. Gulswite, 2; A. J. Fye, 1. Warner F. Stover, 1; Noah Zimmerman, 2; George Brindle, 2; A. E. Mingle, 1; S. A. Bierly, 1; Lee Weber, 1; D. W. Moyer, 1; Thomas Ilgen, 1; William Bressler, 1; W. L. Ray, 1.

Rebekah Lodge Confers Degree.

On Monday evening eight auto loads of members of Lady of the Valley Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F., from this place, went to Millheim where the degree team had been invited to confer the degree upon a class of candidates for membership in the Valley Queen lodge, No. 388. The Millheim order entertained the visitors in royal style, serving a grand oyster supper following the lodge work. The following made the trip:

Mrs. W. H. Homan, Mrs. J. H. Knarr, Mrs. J. W. Whiteman, Mrs. V. A. Auman, Mrs. E. S. Ripka, Mrs. T. L. Moore, Mrs. T. L. Smith, Mrs. Clyde Dutrow, Mrs. George Heckman, Mrs. William Fetterolf, Mrs. Clyde Bradford, Mrs. Mowery, Mrs. Fred Carter, Mrs. John Luse, Mrs. Robert Bloom, Mrs. J. F. Lutz, Mrs. A. S. Krebs, Mrs. Milford Luse, Mrs. E. W. Crawford, Mrs. J. S. Stahl, Mrs. Agnes Tate, Mrs. John Puff, Mrs. H. H. Mark, Mrs. Tammie Keller, Mrs. Flora Vonada, Mrs. Lucy Henney, Mrs. L. L. Smith, Mrs. Jennie Snyder; Misses Lena Emerick, Lizzie Fetterolf, Mary Whiteman, Elsie Moore, Maude Meeker; Messrs John H. Puff, C. D Bartholomew, H. H. Mark, E. W. Crawford, J. F. Lutz, J. W. Bradford, V. A. Auman.

Marriage Licenses.

George E. Zerby, Penn township
Pelma L. Walters, Millheim
Cecil W. McKeen, Reynoldsville
Jessie Kreamer, Bigler
Elrey Lucas, Snow Shoe
Edna Cristen, Snow Shoe
George H. Showers, Pleasant Gap
Lisba B. Haupt, Milesburg
Samuel B. Baird, Lewistown
Madge A. Orris, Bellefonte
Grant H. Brower, Fleming
Julia Resides, Fleming
Leroy M. Reed, Port Matilda
Goldie M. Cowher, Port Matilda
Harry A. Kerchner, Fleming
Rebecca S. Calhoun, Fleming

Millinery Opening This Week.

Thursday and Friday of this week are two important days for the women and misses in Penns Valley, for these are the formal opening days of the millinery exhibit at the store of Mrs. Lucy Henney, in this place. Mrs. Henney returned this week from the eastern cities where she made her usual careful selection of hats and bonnets for her spring and summer trade. The styles this spring are unusually pretty and at her store you will find the very best of the chic bonnets such as are being worn by the well dressed in the larger cities. The only difference is the price, and that as usual, will be in your favor.

Do not forget the days—Thursday and Friday, April 6 and 7th. Early buying is most satisfactory because of the larger stock to select from.

Death of Baby.

Grace, the eight weeks old baby of Mr. and Mrs. E. Clayton Wagner, died Wednesday morning at seven o'clock after a short illness. Funeral services will be held at the home Friday morning and burial made in the cemetery of the Bethany Evangelical church at Tusseyville.

A Sign of Spring.

The April bard toils long and hard and makes a batch of rhyme. In limpid lay, he lauds the day of glorious blossom time; tells how crows caw and blue-jays jaw upon the mountain height and how the frog within the bog enchants the starry night. He tells the tale of dell and dale and hill and vale as from wild brooks resounding—the wonder tale that one would fail to find in books astounding. In his fancy's necromancies, he communes with sages and the seers of other years of the by-gone ages. He illumes fairy blooms, finding therein pleasure, and the chill of the rill runs in his measure. He tells of stings and sings of wings with occult meanings hinted; and what is worse, he sends his verse to us to have it printed.

Millheim.

Mrs. George Ulrich has been sick for a few days the past week.

Miss Jennie Kessler spent Sunday with her brother, David, at State College.

Dr. P. A. Smith and family will move in the Wetzell home on North street.

Mrs. F. F. Wetzell, who will have sale on Saturday of her personal property, will move to Sunbury.

Wesley Hartman was able to be up street a short while on Saturday afternoon.

George Zimmerman is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Zimmerman.

Chas. D. Bartholomew of Centre Hall was a business visitor in town on Monday.

Thomas Miller, who is working on a farm near Spring Mills, spent several days with old friends in town.

Robert Smith purchased a new piano from C. W. Burd, who is agent for the Harter music store of Altoona.

Miss Carrie Stover, who has been working at the hotel for several years, will work for Mrs. Herbert Smith this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Gramley will go to housekeeping in J. Spigelmyer property on Penn St., recently vacated by Robert Foote.

Mr. and Mrs. Ma cellus Sankey of Potters Mills spent last Friday at the home of the latter's father, W. H. Smith.

On Wednesday and Thursday evenings a percentage of the proceeds at the movies will be for the benefit of the boy scouts. Your patronage is kindly solicited.

On account of the funeral on Tuesday morning of Mrs. W. H. Brown, the hosiery mill closed, as many of the employes wished to pay a last tribute to their departed friend.

A few warm days last week with some rain quickly moved the snow off the hills which gave the highest water in this section for several years, at times nearly overflowing the banks of streams at some places.

The illustrated lecture on foreign mission in one of our churches last week brought out about fifty people and we are still wondering where some of them were who usually make a mad rush to see "The clutching hand."

Ralph Musser, who has been serving apprenticeship in the Coburn station under W. L. Campbell, is now on the pay roll. He passed the physical examination at Williamsport last week and is now eligible for any position as operator.

Miss Nannie Brown and Russell Wolfe, both of this place, were united in marriage on Monday evening by Rev. W. H. Brown, at the Evangelical parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe left Thursday for their new home in Beech Creek where Mr. Wolfe is employed.

PENN HALL

Miss Cora Osman is visiting friends and relatives in Bellefonte.

Rev. M. D. Geesey, of Aaronsburg, visited Miss Lucy Musser, Friday.

Miss Clara L. Condo, of Millheim, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Condo.

Mrs. Allen Kreamer visited her sister, Mrs. P. R. Auman, at Spring Mills, one day last week.

Mrs. Andrew Fryer and children, from Coburn, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Musser.

William Sinkabine and daughter Alta assisted William Hagen in moving Thursday.

Charles Snyder, a student at Penn State, spent the week end with his aunt, Miss Mary Fisher.

Rev. D. A. Louders, from Irwin, visited his cousins, F. M. Fisher, and sister Mary, one day last week.

Frank Ulrich from Kokomo, Indiana, visited his sister, Lola Ulrich, several days last week.

Miss Mabel Neese, teacher of the Poke Hill school, finished her term Thursday and came home Saturday.

Clayton Boob, of Millheim, spent Saturday at the home of A. M. Kreamer.

Pearl Keller, who is staying at Allen Mark's, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Keller, at Aaronsburg.

Mrs. George Shook and daughter Irma attended E. E. Smith's sale in Penn township, Friday.

Misses Sarah Fisher and Mary Bartges, seniors at the West Chester Normal, after spending a week's vacation with their parents, returned Monday.

Woodward.

Mrs. James Weaver is seriously ill.

Clark Gramley from Rebersburg was a guest at the home of Isaac Orndorf on Monday.

Quite a number from town attended Mrs. (Rev.) Brown's funeral held at Millheim, on Tuesday.

Miss May Belle Stover spent a few days this week with her grandmother, Mrs. R. M. Wolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Lose and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Meyer, from Coburn, were visitors in town on Sunday.

Mrs. Allen Yearick and sons Virgil and Miles, are spending the week with the former's parents in Laurelton.

Miss Lulu Boob from State College spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Boob.

Samuel Orndorf, wife and daughter, Miss Edna, from Coburn, spent the Sabbath with the former's mother, Mrs. Phoebe Wise.

Georges Valley

James Foust and J. C. Reeder made a business trip to Centre Hall on Monday.

T. J. Davis returned to North Bend after spending a week with his mother, Mrs. Susan Davis.

Jasper Lingle went to the John Vonada home on Monday where he will work on the farm this summer.

The lumber teams of Joseph Hollis have stopped hauling on account of the bad roads.

Miss Eva Confer is at the George Breon home where she will be employed this summer.

Quite a number of people from our valley attended the Eli Smith sale, below Penn Hall, on Friday.

Public Sale Register

SATURDAY, APRIL 8TH, at 1:30 o'clock, C. S. Thomas, one mile west of Potters Mills, will hold a live stock sale: Farm brood mares, with foal; Holstein cows, one fresh by time of sale, one fresh shortly; heifers and young cattle, Holstein calves, brood sows, with sucking pigs. Terms as usual. L. Frank Mayes, auct.

MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED:—Salesman or Saleslady to sell furniture, Hardware, Stoves and Paints direct From factory to the home at wholesale prices.—W. F. GRIMES, Carnegie, Pa.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.—Opportunity for bright active man to connect with growing concern. Very profitable contract open to right party. Address M B. C. CO., Suite 1113, 25 Beaver St., New York. 12.o.14.

FOR SALE—Four pure-bred Berkshire boar pigs six months old, ready for service. These are fine individuals and registered papers will be furnished with each pig. For further information call or write W. H. TOMHAVE or C. L. GOOLING, State College, Pa.

HOUSE FOR RENT.—One half of the double dwelling house, located on East Church street, and containing seven rooms and bath, is offered for rent. Place will be vacated April1 st. If tenant desires, will put in electric light. Inquire of Mrs. H. J. LAMBERT, State College, Pa. Bell phone.

WANTED.—One of the large magazine publishing houses desires to employ an active man or woman in this community to handle a special plan which has proven unusually profitable. Good opening for right party. Address with two references, PUBLISHER, BOX 155, Times Sq., Sta., New York City. o 22

WANTED —Retired business man or farmer to solicit orders in Centre county for ornamental trees, shrubbery, roses, etc. High Commissions paid weekly. Will gladly contract for all or part time service.—BROWN BROTHERS NURSERIES, Rochester, N. Y. 9.o.16

NOTARY PUBLIC—

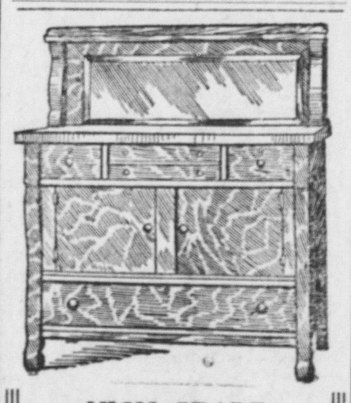
D. A. BOOZER, Centre Hall, Pa.

All business pertaining to the appointment promptly executed. jan16 p'd

$100 Reward, $100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.



HIGH GRADE
FURNITURE
AT LOW PRICES

It is the aim of this store to deliver such high values at such low prices that you will never think of purchasing furniture anywhere else after your first experience here. Just now we have some beautiful sets of bedroom, living room and dining room furniture which it will pay you to inspect.

F. V. Goodhart
Centre Hall

Hoosier and Sellers Kitchen Cabinets Sold by us

ICE CREAM

We are again manufacturing our own ice cream and propose to maintain the same high quality that we have furnished in the past. Sold by the dish or quart.

We also have
Moxie on Ice, Candies, Cigars and Chewing Gums.

H. A. DODSON
Centre Hall

Insurance and Real Estate

If you want to buy or sell property near Centre Hall consult me. I have several properties in Centre Hall now for sale.

Chas. D. Bartholomew
CENTRE HALL, PA.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—

Letters of administration on the estate of Mrs. Effie Taylor, late of Potter township, deceased.

Letters of administration on the above estate having been duly granted to the undersigned, he would respectfully request all persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

A. J. WEAVER, Administrator.
o.16p'd

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE.—

Letters of administration on the estate of Mary A. Durst, late of Harris township, deceased.

Letters of administration on the above estate having been duly granted to the undersigned, she would respectfully request all persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

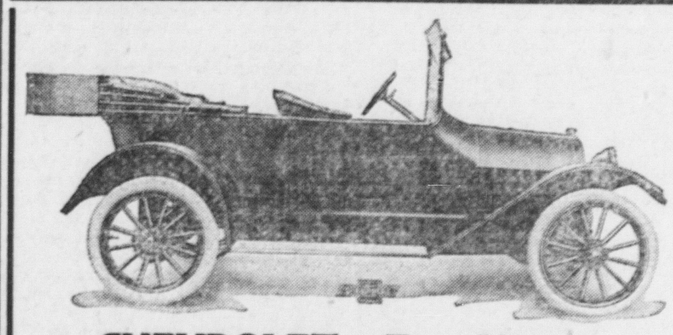
CORA E. WAGNER, Administratrix.
o.17. Boalsburg, Pa.

Christy Mathewson
By Walt Mason

When Christy's dead a hundred years, the fans will still discuss his play, and sigh, while shedding briny tears, "There are no men like him today! He used the brains behind his brow, and gave the foe a grievous jar; the chroniclers have told us how he was for years and years a star. Great pitchers came and cut some grass, and died, and then forgotten were; he saw them come, and saw them pass, and still kicked up a mighty stir." The chroniclers will also tell how Christy, when a game was played, filled up the pipe he loved so well, to soothe his nerves, all tired and frayed. He smoked Tuxedo every time, the critic's smoke, the mild and rare, Tuxedo fragrant and sublime, the cool, sweet smoke beyond compare.

CHRISTY MATHEWSON
Pitcher—New York Giants

"Tuxedo gets to me in a natural, pleasant way. It's what I call good, honest, companionable tobacco—the kind to stick to."



CHEVROLET--"Four Ninety"
$550 Electrically Equipped

The lowest priced REAL automobile yet produced—a powerful five-passenger car complete.

At the New York and Chicago Shows The "Four Ninety" Chevrolet was the most widely discussed model exhibited.

It is easy to handle, is very powerful, and exceptionally economical to operate. It is large enough for the WHOLE FAMILY—it's just the car the world has been waiting for.

Remember, it comes complete $550 F. O. B. Factory
NITTANY GARAGE, STATE COLLEGE, PA.

NEW STYLES FOR SPRING

Just received about 150 New Ladies' SUITS and DRESSES--all new models, materials and colors--at the most reasonable prices.

A new lot of Ladies' and Misses' SPRING COATS--the newest shades, styles, flaring, etc. Drop in, ladies, and look them over.

NEW CLOTHING FOR MEN

Snappy Crawford Shoes
Just the thing for Spring wear

KESSLER'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
MILLHEIM

ALMOST REACHED 95-YEAR MARK.

Death Claims Grand Old Lady of Haines Township at Ripe Old Age, and Thereby Breaks Chain of Five Generations.—Other Deaths.

The death of Mrs. Mary Bowersox, widow of John Bowersox, removes one of the oldest and most respected ladies of the eastern part of Centre county. Her death occurred Tuesday noon and was due to general debility. She was within five weeks of being ninety-five years of age. Up until last fall she retained her faculties when she suffered a paralytic stroke and from that time had been practically helpless. She was tenderly cared for in the home of her son, Dr. Daniel Bowersox, near Aaronsburg.

Deceased was Mary Frederick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick, and was born in Hartley township, Union county. After her marriage to John Bowersox, the couple began farming in Haines township and continued residents of that place until their death, Mr. Bowersox preceding his wife to the grave by twenty years.

Mrs. Bowersox was a member of the Lutheran church since girlhood and a woman devoted to her home and family. Her death removed the oldest member of a grand family, represented by five generations, there surviving two children, seven grandchildren, eight grandchildren and one great great grandchild. The surviving sons are Dr. David Bowersox, of Aaronsburg, and Adam Bowersox.

The funeral services will be held in Wolf's Chapel Friday morning and burial to take place in the cemetery connected with that church. Rev. M. D. Geesey will officiate.

A great shock to the residents of Millheim and surrounding country was the announcement on Saturday morning of the death of Mrs. William H. Brown, wife of Rev. W. H. Brown, the United Evangelical minister in that place. Her death followed an illness with pneumonia which had its inception only Monday previous.

The funeral services were held Tuesday morning in the U. Ev. church at Millheim, with Rev. C. L. Sones, of York, the presiding elder of Centre District, in charge. The remains were taken to Manchester, York county, on Wednesday morning, where burial was made in the Union cemetery, Dr. A. E. Gobble officiating.

Deceased was Miss Minnie Ella Wetzel and was born and raised in New Berlin, Union county, where she attended college. On December 22, 1896, she was united in marriage to Rev. W. H. Brown at New Berlin, by Rev. A. E. Gobble. Besides her husband six children survive—Lucy J., Ruth A., Minnie L., J. Good, Hugh A., and Carradean R. She was forty-three years of age last August. As a church and temperance worker her place will be a difficult one to fill, for in every branch of church work she took a leading part.

Joseph Funk, an old and well known resident of Curtin, died at the home of his son Edward, Saturday morning, April 25, of diseases incident to his advanced age. He was a son of George and Susan Funk and was born at Curtin on March 11th, 1837, hence had reached the advanced age of seventy-nine years and fourteen days. He served during the Civil war as a private in Company A, Forty-fifth regiment Pennsylvania volunteers.

Mrs. Funk died two years ago but surviving the deceased are three sons: Edward, of Curtin; Milford and William, in the west. He also leaves the following brother and sisters; Scott, of Williamsport; Mrs. Elizabeth Huss, of Spring Mills; Mrs. Jane Titus, of Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Catharine Fulk, of New Bethlehem, and Mrs. Alice Minsker, of Williamsport.

Funeral services were held at his late home on Monday afternoon of last week by Rev. M. C. Piper, after which burial was made in the Curtin cemetery.

Mrs. Florence Dunkle, died Thursday evening of last week at her home at Mt. Eagle, at the age of fifty-eight years. She is survived by three children, namely, Mrs. S. Clayton Crotzer, Mt. Eagle; Mrs. Ursinus Creamer, State College; and Miss Alice, the latter having made her home with her mother. Her husband, Joseph Dunkle, died about fifteen years ago. There remain also these brothers and sisters: Mrs. Sarah Havners, Mingoville; Mrs. Eliza Stump, Centre Hall; Mrs. Alice Emerick, Centre Hall; James Smetzler, Endicott, N. Y.

The deceased was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Smetzler, deceased. Interment was made at Curtin, on Sunday.

Mrs. Carrie Auman, wife of L. T. Auman, died at the toll gate in the Millheim narrows, Tuesday afternoon, after a short illness with pneumonia, aged forty years. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning in the Reformed church in Millheim and burial in the Fairview cemetery, Rev. W. Donat officiating. Her husband and one son, Paul, survive; also the following brothers and sisters: Charles, Lloyd and Harry Miller, of Madisonburg; Edward and Clarence, of Ohio; John, of this state; Mrs. Calvin Rishel and Mrs. William Limbert, of Madisonburg.

11 GRADUATE AT SPRING MILLS.

Big Class Holds Commencement Exercises Tuesday Evening.—End of Prof. Jones' School Work There.

At the third annual commencement exercises held in the Grange hall, Spring Mills, Tuesday evening, eleven scholars—five girls and six boys—received their diplomas in recognition of faithful school work. The exercises marked the close of Prof. W. R. Jones' three-year term as principal of the Spring Mills schools, owing to his removal to Shawville, where he will enter the ministry. The following program was carried out:

PROGRAM

Invocation.....Rev. L. A. Miller
Music
Essay.....Donald Steele Allison
"Deeds and Ditches"
Essay.....Helen Heckman Finkel
"Kitchen Kinks"
Essay.....Dean Snyder Braucht
"Tonight We Launch, Where Shall We Anchor?"
Essay.....Ethel Grace Hettinger
"Homemakers and Housekeepers"
Music
Essay.....John Ross Goodhart
"School for Farmers"
Essay.....Helen Edna Neese
"Little by Little"
Essay.....Harold Stanley Meyer
"Sherman Said—"
Essay.....Alta Marie Sinkabine
"New Phases of Rural Education"
Music
Essay.....Ralph Lester Rachau
"The Socialized School"
Essay.....Renna Ellen Wagner
"Happy School Days"
Essay.....Pealer Rossman
"A Healthy School"
Commencement Address.....Prof. Bromley Smith of Bucknell University, Lewisburg.
Music
Presentation of Diplomas.....By the Principal
Music
Benediction.....Rev. W. H. Williams

Spring Mills.

David McCool has been ill and confined to bed.

Ralph Rickert moved from Mill Hall into J. A. Wagner's home.

Aaron Stitzer from Rochester, N. Y. is visiting his brother Samuel.

Dr. H. S. Braucht took Mrs. Louis Rossman to the Bellefonte hospital on Monday.

Charles Lee and wife of Lock Haven spent some time with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lee, Sr.

Mrs. Harry Harter (nee Rosie Smith) spent some time with her father, Robert Smith.

Mrs. Houseman and Mrs. Michael Feidler of Millheim, assisted Edward Winters to move on Thursday.

Mrs. Snavely's sale on Saturday was attended by a large crowd of people and everything brought good prices.

The Bell Telephone company is erecting new poles and straightening the old ones, and repairing their line in general.

I. J. Zubler and wife are at Lewisburg for a few days helping their daughter, Mrs. Charles Grenoble, to move.

Pealer Rossman and Walter Wolfe left on Monday morning for West Chester where they will enter the Normal school for the spring term.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rossman of Philadelphia spent Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Merchant and Mrs. H. F. Rossman.

Mrs. Sallie Snavely left Tuesday for Mifflinburg, where she will make her future home. Mrs. Snavely has been almost a lifelong resident of this vicinity and it is with regret her friends see her leave.

Frank Yearick of Madisonburg has purchased Harry Corman's milk route and will haul milk for the condensary. Mr. Corman will start farming on his father's farm. Mr. Schreckengast, who occupies it at present, will go to Union county to farm.

Potters Mills

Samuel Bitner is on the sick list.

Miss Lizzie Slack spent a few days at Tusseyville.

Miss Edith Sankey returned home after visiting for one year in the west.

Boyd Smith returned home after being employed at Johnstown for some time.

Charles and Patrick Wagner left for Lock Haven where they expect to work for the railroad company.

Earl Smith and family of State College spent Sunday with the former's father, Emanuel Smith.

Mrs. George McCormick and two little boys spent last week with her parents in Aaronsburg.

Roy Smith returned to Burnham after being layed off for a few days because of the scarcity of steel.

Miss Ray Houtz, after spending the winter at James Moyer's, left on Saturday for her home at Spring Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Blain entertained at a party at their home on Tuesday evening. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. George McCormick and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Joseph Carson and daughter Catharine, Mrs. Sweetwood and daughter Ruth, Pearl McKinney, Nellie Bible, Ray Houtz, Elizabeth Bitner, Charles Condo, Roy Smith, Perry McKinney, Charles Miller, George Condo, Fred Yearick, William Montgomery, John Bitner, William Smith.

Attractions at Garman's

All of this week the famous Manhattan players, with Paul Hillis. Tons of extra scenery and specialties. Prices 10, 20 and 30 cents.

Thursday April 13th, first visit in two years of the Stetson's Uncle Tom's Cabin Co. Magnificent street parade. Band and orchestra. Don't miss it. 25, 35 and 50c.

Garman's opera house, Bellefonte.

The supervisors of Yeagertown opened bids on Saturday afternoon for eighteen one hundred candle power lights for illuminating the streets of Yeagertown.

State Agricultural Notes.

The average price of horses has dropped twenty-five per cent. and mules fifteen per cent. in some sections of York county.

In Susquehanna county there has been fine sleighing for a long period and the farmers have cut twelve inch ice for their ice houses.

The average price of potatoes on the farms in Pennsylvania on March 1 was $1.09 a bushel compared with a price of 58 cents a bushel a year ago.

It is reported to the Department of Agriculture that the winter has been hard on the honey bees in various sections on account of the many warm spells.

Figures from the state department of agriculture, just issued, show that 5808 sheep, valued at over $50,000, were killed by dogs in Pennsylvania last year.

Despite the good prices brought for horses at the rural sales in many sections of the State there has been a tendency of a drop in prices, the estimated value being $158 against $171 a year ago.

In 1915 the estimated average price of alfalfa seed as sold by the farmer in the State was $7.75 a bushel while at the present time the estimated average price is $11.70 a bushel. The average price as bought from dealers is $13.20 a bushel.

There has been a wonderful increase in the average price of sheep, lambs and wool in Pennsylvania over a year ago and there promises to be an awakening of the sheep industry if legislation to curb the ravages of the dogs can be obtained. Present averages show sheep worth $6.10 per hundred pounds against $5.00 a year ago and lambs worth $8.50 a hundred pounds against $7.10 a year ago. Wool averages 28 cents a pound against 22 cents a year ago.

Aaronsburg.

Mrs. Daniel Stetler of State College was in town for a few days last week.

The township high school and grade schools came to a close this week.

Z. D. Thomas is slowly improving at this writing.

C. A. Weaver of Coburn transacted business in this place on Monday.

Miss Fay Stover, after spending a few days with friends, returned to State College.

Miss Lizzie Yeager left this week for Centre Hall where she is at the home of Mrs. W. A. Odenkirk.

Editor and Mrs. J. C. Hosterman and two little girls, of Millheim, spent Sunday at the John Haines home.

On Monday morning Earl Cummings left for Akron, Ohio, to seek employment.

Merchant James Lenker, of Lemont, was an over Sunday guest of his aged mother, who is not in her usual health.

Mr. and Mrs. Ebon Bower, from Bellefonte, were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bower, for a day days.

Mrs. Lydia Meyer, widow of J. G. Meyer, is very ill at this writing. Her niece, Mrs. Pierce Musser, is taking care of her.

Mrs. O. P. Adams and daughter Marion, from Millheim, were Sunday guests of the former's sister, Mrs. E. G. Mingle.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Z. Stover and baby, of Salem, spent a day at the home of the former's father, G. M. Stover.

Miss Mildred Acker, who holds a position in Akron, Ohio, is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Acker, in this place.

Mrs. Harvey Charles and granddaughter Catharine Wilson, of Hartleton, were guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. Claud Feidler, for a day.

Samuel Gettig, formerly of this place but lately of New Kensington, moved with his family into the property known as the John Yeager property.

Walter Orwig, after spending a few weeks with his family in this place, returned to his work in the rubber works at Akron, Ohio. He was accompanied by his mother-in-law, Mrs. C. G. Bright, who will visit relatives along the line for several weeks.

BOALSBURG.

Miss Annie Lohr spent a few days with friends in Centre Hall.

Charles Fisher of Danville spent a few days with his mother last week.

W. H. Stuart is attending Supreme Court at Scranton.

Louis Rothrock of Port Matilda is spending some time with friends here.

Mrs. H. V. Coxey visited her parents in Port Matilda.

Cyrus Confer and family moved to Vicksburg on Monday.

William Dale and Mr. Dennis of Pine Grove Mills visited friends here on Saturday.

Mrs. Dr. Kidder and Miss Mae Kidder spent a short time in Williamsport.

Walter Shugarts, who is working at Mt. Union, is home helping his family get ready to move.

Mrs. Bottorf of Lemont visited her sister, Mrs. E. A. Fisher, who is suffering from an attack of rheumatism.

Miss Margaretta Goheen, Mary Kidder, Martha Houtz, Daisy Rowe, Mrs. Rowe, Mr. Lehman, Cyril Zechman, and Charles Hosterman were among the Bellefonte visitors on Saturday.

Transfers of Real Estate.

J. Spigelmyer et ux to J. J. Shultz, tract of land in Millheim. $1,000.

Jennie K. Reifsnyder et al to J. Russell Gephart, tract of land in Miles twp. $275.

Elizabeth D. Price to Milton S. McDowell, tract of land in State College. $5,500.

Adam C. Bressler, et ux to John C. Barner, tract of land in Spring twp. $775.

Elizabeth Alter to S. Herman Alter, tract of land in Millheim. $200.

Henry Stoner to William Sweeley, tract of land in Miles twp. $6000.

Jas. S. Carson to Robt. J. Hartle, tract of land in Spring twp. $2500.

Does Reading send you to sleep?

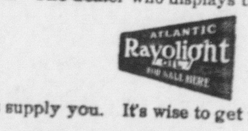
If it does, don't blame the story, don't condemn the type or the printing, don't imagine you've weak eyes, for the fault is probably with your lamp. And it's a fault that is easily remedied—all that's needed is a **Rayo Lamp.** By its clear, steady, white light you can read on and on, get the full pleasure out of reading and without a trace of eye strain. But to get the most and best light from a **Rayo Lamp,** use

ATLANTIC
Rayolight
OIL

Combined they give the finest light money can buy, an economical light, too, ideal for reading, sewing or playing. Your dealer can show you a **Rayo Lamp** specially designed for parlor, sitting room or kitchen, from $1.50 up. And each of these rooms needs one—**Rayo Lamps** are easily cleaned and last a lifetime.

As for **Atlantic Rayolight Oil,** it is the one kerosene that burns in lamp, stove or heater without smoke or smell—gives a great volume of clear, white light, and an intense yet cheap heat.

And, do you know, thousands of clever housewives have told us they just can't get along without **Atlantic Rayolight Oil** for polishing furniture, washing windows, keeping lice off chickens, cleaning painted woodwork, etc., but mind you, for these purposes ordinary kerosene won't do them—they must have **Atlantic Rayolight Oil.** Ask for it by name—costs no more than the unknown kind. The dealer who displays this sign



can always supply you. It's wise to get it by the barrel.

ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY

Horse Market.

For the convenience of sellers and buyers of horses there will be held a public sale of horses at the livery barn of D. Wagner Geiss, in Bellefonte, on Friday, April 7th, 1916, and continuing throughout the day.

On this date anybody having horses to sell may bring them to the Geiss livery barn for the inspection of persons who may desire to purchase. The object of conducting this market is to bring together sellers and buyers of horses. A number of owners have arranged to offer horses for sale on the above-mentioned date. Others are invited to do the same. Everybody welcome.

This is not to be an auction sale. It is planned as a market to afford buyers and sellers an opportunity to meet and make their own terms of sale. The intention is to have such sales at regular intervals as an accommodation to persons interested in horses.

2t. D. WAGNER GEISS.

THE MARKETS.

GRAIN

Corrected weekly by Bradford & Son.

Wheat	.95
Corn	.70
Oats	.35
Barley	.55
Rye	.70

PRODUCE AT STORES

Butter	.30
Eggs	.17
Lard	.09

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JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
LINDEN HALL, CENTRE CO., PA.
Deeds, Mortgages, Wills, &c, written and executed with care. All legal business promptly attended to. Special attention given to settling of Estates. Marriage Licenses, Automobile Licenses, and all other Application Blanks kept on hand. Nov. 25-1 yr.

EASTER
16-DAY
EXCURSION
Atlantic City
Cape May, Wildwood
Ocean City, Sea Isle City, and Other Resorts
Saturday, April 22
$7.60 From CENTRE HALL
25 cents additional to Atlantic City via Delaware River Bridge Route.
For details as to the time of trains or stop-over privileges, see Flyers, consult Agents.
Similar Excursions July 8, 22; August 5, 19; and September 2.
Pennsylvania R. R.

GRIPPE! GRIPPE! GRIPPE!
Why sneeze and cough your head off. Take
Bowersox Grip and Cold Capsules
Sent upon receipt of price, 25c. Address
THE GLOBE PHARMACY
B. Franklin Bowersox
Doctor in Pharmacy.
MILLHEIM, PA.
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Special attention given to collecting. Legal writings of all classes, including deeds, mortgages agreements, etc.; marriage licenses and hunter's licenses secured, and all matters pertaining to the office attended to promptly. oct18,1916 pd

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MATERIAL FURNISHED
See me before letting your building contract Estimates furnished. Address Box 104. o21pd

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Cream Separators
A FULL LINE OF
McCORMICK
FARM
MACHINERY
"Keystone" Hay Loaders and Side Rakes
Low-Down Corn King Manure
Spreaders :: Gasoline Engines
D. W. BRADFORD
BELL PHONE CENTRE HALL, PA.

WE ARE NOW IN NEW QUARTERS
You will find our bakery and restaurant located in the hotel building, on the diamond, where we have commodiods quarters fitted up in first class style for giving the best attention to our customers.
LUNCH ROOM AND ICE CREAM PARLOR
The best ice cream in many flavors, always on hand.
BREAD, PIES AND CAKES
Always fresh and well baked
Come and see us
Centre Hall Bakery
"Where Good Goods Come From"
CHAS. PENNINGTON, Proprietor

For cold Winter weather we still have
HEAVY SWEATERS
Hose in wool and cotton; Gloves and Mittens; Underwear, Outing Night Gowns; Long and Short Kimonas.
Fancy Calicoes for quilts; cotton for quilting.
Sheeting, Pillow Tubing, and Pillow Casing.
Heavy Shirting.
Outings, Rich's Flannels.
Full Line Dress Goods, Shoes and Rubbers.
Sunbury Bread.
This store will close every Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock.
H. F. Rossman
SPRING MILLS, PA.

BILLY SUNDAY STIRS THE MEN

Sways the Thousands By His Attacks on Liquor.

VAST PLEDGE FOR DRY VOTE

Rev. William Sunday Labored As Never Before—Denunciation Of Alcohol Brings Trail-Hitters By Hundreds.

Baltimore.—Men and youths of Baltimore and vicinity, with a sprinkling of outsiders, composing two audiences that totaled a membership of 39,000 at the Sunday tabernacle, arose to their feet and pledged themselves to vote for prohibition at their very first opportunity.

The inspiration for the demonstration was the preaching by the revivalist of his most noted and strongest sermon, "Booze; or, Get On the Water Wagon"—a sermon that swept its hearers from their feet, caused them to shout and clap, to sit in breathless silence, to go into rhapsodies of approval, and to hit the sawdust trail as they had in no other day of the campaign.

Baltimore knows now why Sunday boasts it was this sermon that made Colorado dry; that it was this sermon that decreased by thousands and hundreds of thousands of gallons the liquor consumption in those territories where the evangelist has preached.

Sunday's "Booze" sermon came fully up to the expectation of most of those who heard it. It bristled with statistics, it was electric with startling assertions as to the damage wrought by the liquor traffic, it was an arraignment and trial of strong drink, and the sentence, in the words of the evangelist, was "eternal damnation in hell."

"Any man in the church not against the traffic—damn him," he anathematized; "if he is a preacher, damn him; if he is a priest, damn him!"

He paused to let this sink in, then, when the applause had stopped, asked his hearers to "walk down the streets of Baltimore and see the palatial homes of your brewers and distillers, then see the hovels in which the men who drink their stuff live—and if you would see more, then go to the penitentiary." That brought another burst of applause.

"The man who votes for the saloon," he continued, "votes to help the devil drag his boy to a drunkard's grave. The person who does not believe in hell has never been in a drunkard's home."

He interpolated some statistics anent the tremendous amount of money spent annually for strong drink, paused to tear off his collar and necktie, took a fresh hold on his pulpit and plunged in with renewed energy.

"I'll try to help some of you devils," he cried, "but I'm frank to tell you I have no sympathy for you while I'm on the job. You're so low down, you men who let money stand as an excuse for the liquor traffic against the untold human misery it produces, that the devil himself is disgusted with you."

Rev. William Sunday stood on top of his pulpit, waved a great silken American flag, whipped alive the patriotic fervor of an audience of 22,000 people and, while the choir and the multitude sang, "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," he pleaded with emotion-choked voice for men and women to hit the trail and enlist in the army of Jesus Christ.

About 100 men and youths from a delegation of the Patriotic Order Sons of America, which had given him the flag, accepted his challenge, marched in a body down the sawdust aisle and grasped his right hand, pledging themselves to become followers of the Master.

The action of these men, each of whom wore an American flag in his buttonhole, caused the great audience to thunder its applause of approval.

Sunday in his sermon, the fourth he has preached here on the text, "He That Winneth Souls Is Wise," went back to his excoriating tactics, which he used so effectively at the beginning of his campaign here. He flayed without mercy those who stood out against religious influences, who refused to open the doors of their hearts to Christ's knocking; he declared scourged unbelievers with verbal whips, then pleaded with them until he had to stop for a moment, his chest heaving, his collar a wilted rag, his face streaming with perspiration.

Rev. William Sunday in his sermon on the soul-winner, gave him the chance he had coveted to score the lazy church members and to warn them against being charged with the sin of omission. He related many incidents where dormant church members had been aroused to a realization of their duty in winning souls for Christ, and had been the means of winning hundreds just after their determination to do personal work.

He gave one of the most unusual finishes to his sermon ever seen in Baltimore, and it elicited great applause. He had just given an illustration of what a consecrated society woman could do and the wonderful influence she wields among the others of her social standing. She was asked by one of her friends why it was she didn't attend their dances and their card parties. Her answer was the closing remarks of the evangelist, and as he repeated it he walked off the platform. These were the words: "I am too aristocratic to play cards." The ending was rather abrupt, but it served his purpose and left his audience with an indelible impression of the example one consecrated woman could exert.

When you take down the telephone receiver, and the operator says: "Number, please," first ask her if she is a Christian.

This was Rev. Billy Sunday's suggestion in his sermon on "Personal Work" at the tabernacle. Here are some other ways by which, he said, persons may help him in his campaign to win Baltimore for Christ:

When the mailman stops at your door with a letter, ask him if he is a Christian. Put the same question to the milkman, the butcher's boy, the book agent, the insurance collector, the old clothes man and the gentlemanly individual who leaves the sample of soap for you to try. Or, and Mr. Sunday laid particular emphasis on this, call up the newspaper offices and ask "them" if they are Christians. Mr. Sunday did not explain just whom he meant by "them"—whether editors, reporters, compositors, pressmen, advertising men or printer's "devil."

"Go from house to house in your neighborhood," was another of the evangelist's suggestion, "or write letters, but spend a two-cent stamp; don't use a postcard."

One must experience religion to know God, Sunday said in his sermon. "There is too much second-hand stuff in the church."

God doesn't do things by halves," he said, and he repeated the legend that the birds were first made without wings and couldn't sing, and God made wings for them, and as soon as they started to fly they began to sing. Sunday branded this as a fake. "When the Lord does a job He finishes it right and you cannot improve upon it," he said.

"You must have your eyes in the back of your heads, you must be idiots if you can't see that the spirit of God is moving on Baltimore as it never has before; if you can't see that the time of a great awakening is at hand; that the old ship of Zion is sweeping down your streets, floating her standard, 'In hoc signo vinci!'"

SUNDAY SAYINGS

Booze gives you bats in your belfry, floating giblets, inflammation of the gizzard and discoloration of the mazuma.

For every dollar you spend on wet goods you will spend one cent on dry goods.

If the people of the country would cut out the booze I would show them one of the greatest revivals of business in the history of the nation.

The trouble in this country is not in the overproduction; it is the underconsumption.

There will be so many church members in hell for voting in favor of the saloon that their feet will be sticking out the windows.

If to kill the saloon would mean to kill business, then I say, "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

I hope in the wise providence of God that I may be permitted to preach the funeral service over the liquor traffic.

You might as well try to run a powder mill in hell as to regulate the liquor business with high license.

If the church isn't against the saloon, then to hell with the church; and if the preachers and priests are not against the saloon, then to hell with them.

I claim the distinction of being the only man in America who has been able to make the liquor people quote Scripture.

Whiskey is God's worst enemy and the devil's best friend.

The anti-saloon element in America holds the balance of power.

The difference between the high-class saloon and the low-down saloon is the one smells bad and the other stinks.

If you do not accept Jesus Christ as your Saviour you will go to hell.

If all the preachers in the world, with high, stiff, white collars and coats buttoned up the front and back, said there was no hell, there would still be hell.

I believe in woman suffrage, because the opposition of the movement crawls out of the cellars of the breweries.

The walls of the breweries are shaking now and they know it.

Unless some of the trustees of some of the churches of today were converted again I would not trust them very far.

My evangelism is not modern. It is as old as the cross of Jesus.

To perdition with you and your opinions, and public opinion, if they differ from the ways of God.

I'm not afraid of being undignified.

I'm scared to death of being dignified.

If you want to see me look dignified come around to my funeral.

My object in this old world is to give you a vision of Christ, the same vision that I saw 28 years ago.

The existence of tall plants and trees depend largely on the wind force. A tree with square trunk and branches would offer so much resistance to the wind that its branches would be snapped.

KEYSTONE STATE IN SHORT ORDER

Latest News Happenings Gathered From Here and There.

TOLD IN SHORT PARAGRAPHS

Infuriated by the advances of Fred Keese, aged fifty-two years, Mrs. Ben Pieto, aged forty-three years, of Finleyville, seized a hatchet and attacked him, fracturing his skull and gashing him about the head and face. During the struggle a four-months-old child of Mrs. Pietro, which she had in her arms, was hurled to the floor and its skull fractured, the child dying a short time later. Keese is in a dying condition, but is under arrest in connection with the child's death. These facts were ascertained by County Detective Frank H. Mitchell, who conducted an investigation.

Forty men driving a tunnel in the Butler Colliery of the Pennsylvania Coal Company, were engulfed in water up to their necks when they drove through a wall of rock and released a body of water in an abandoned section. Superintendent George B. O'Hara was rescued unconscious, while ten others were taken out with difficulty by their fellow-workmen. The water spread over a considerable portion of the mine, stopping all operations.

James P. Hughes was released from the Schuylville county prison, with a record of having served a total of forty-eight years in jails in Pennsylvania and New York, mostly on pickpocket charges. Hughes is seventy-eight years old. He rarely has been out of jail more than a week in the past thirty years. He is dying from tuberculosis.

With her daughter, Maud, eight years old, in her arms, Mrs. Murray English, thirty-nine years old, of Erie, committed suicide at the home of her father at Hadley by jumping into a small lake. The child was drowned with her mother. English conducts a summer hotel and had brought his wife here for her health.

Mrs. Bessie Lightfoot, aged twenty-six, and seven-year-old son were found dead in bed at their home in Lancaster with the gas turned on. In the room was found a letter from the woman to her mother asking forgiveness and declaring she had no friends.

Lancaster county is in the throes of an epidemic of mumps and measles. There are thirty-four cases of mumps and fourteen cases of measles in Lancaster. Many adults are ill of the mumps.

James, three-year-old twin son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lenhart, of Wanamakers, got too near the stove while his mother was washing. His clothes caught fire and he was burned to death.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bowers, eighty-seven years old, died at her home in Goodville. She leaves nine children, thirty-one grandchildren, sixty-seven great-grandchildren, two brothers and two sisters.

Michael Schultz and George Lohoskie were burned probably fatally in an explosion of gas at the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Company's Henry Clay shaft. Lohoskie opened a safety lamp to ignite a cigarette.

Theodore Schneck, forty-nine years old, a Pinegrove Township farmer, and his eldest daughter, Hattie, eighteen years old, are dead and Mrs. Schneck and three other children seriously ill from asphyxiation by coal gas.

The contract for the preliminary work on the Pennsylvania Railroad's big new freight station, at Harrisburg, was let to John L. L. Kuhn, of that city. The station will cover several city blocks.

State quarantine for smallpox was established in Paint Township, Somerset county. Ten cases of smallpox have been reported and many people are being vaccinated.

Deputy Sheriff William L. Matheus has purchased fifty 'coons, which he will let loose in the thickly wooded districts of Delaware county for breeding.

August Binkle was horribly burned in a gas explosion at Packer No. 5 Colliery, Shenandoah. Claude Hower and Michael Marconis were seriously injured by a fall of coal and rock at other mines.

Depositors of the Pittsburgh Bank for Savings which was closed last December will be paid a fifty per cent. dividend on April 15, according to an announcement by Horace E. Davis, Deputy Attorney General, who is receiver for the bank. The dividend will be the first paid since the bank closed.

Frank Kline, twenty-two years old, of Mohnton, died of blood poisoning, caused by injuries sustained on New Year's Eve while firing a cannon, which exploded.

MAY 25 NAMED AS GOOD ROADS DAY

Harrisburg.—Formal designation of Thursday, May 25, as Good Roads Day for Pennsylvania was made in a proclamation issued by Governor Brumbaugh. This is the second time that the people of the State have been called upon to give their labor or substance for the betterment of the highways, the first Good Roads Day having been observed last May. In his proclamation the Governor refers to the interest aroused last year and to the requests made by organizations in various counties for a similar day this spring. The people are called upon to either devote the day to work or to contribute for labor or road materials. Last year the Governor spent the day on the roads, as did Highway Commissioner Cunningham and many State, county and local officials.

State Charters Granted.

State charters approved include the following:

Mutual Distilling Co., Loraine, Berks county, capital $200,000; treasurer, Jacob Greenbaum.

The Fabric Specialty Co., canvas gloves, etc., Cochranton, capital $5,000; treasurer, Frank H. Powell.

Caltsburg Coal Co., Philadelphia, capital $10,000; treasurer, William J. Schafer, Marlton, N. J.

American Export Co., general merchandise, Philadelphia, capital, $5000; treasurer, Machiel Fendrich, 627 Ritner street.

The Puritan Mfg. Co., clothespins, Ellenton, capital $6,000; treasurer, J. Fred Clark, Canton.

Acme Waist Co., Philadelphia, capital $5,000; treasurer, Benjamin A. Raab, 213 Delancey street.

The West Walnut Street Building and Loan Association, Philadelphia, capital $1,000,000; treasurer, Dr. Michael F. Sullivan, 2767 North Twenty-fifth street.

State College Has 1,250 Troopers.

Dr. Edwin E. Sparks, president of State College, told the members of the Philomusian Club, that his institution was capable of turning out, in time of need, 1,250 men, fitted to drill and lead a charge of troops.

The meeting was to discuss the ways to better conditions in the rural sections. It was opened with two selections rendered by the Glee Club of the West Philadelphia Boys' High School.

Miss Caroline Foresman, national secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association in the Middle Atlantic States, told of the work accomplished in the rural communities. The advantages to the farmers derived by the growth of the railway were pointed out by F. R. Stevens, of Geneva, N. Y., a representative of the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

Governor Speaks.

The new Pennsylvania State Society, composed of the heads of departments of the State Government, and members of commissions, gave a reception in honor of the wives and families of members at the Capitol. In addition to a musical program there were addresses by Governor Brumbaugh, Secretary of the Commonwealth Woods and Secretary of Internal Affairs Houck. The affair was the first of the kind ever given at the Capitol, and was held in the hall of the House of Representatives.

Revenue Cut By Potash Scarcity.

Officials of the State Department of Agriculture announced that the effects of the war in cutting off the supply of potash were shown strongly in the decline in receipts from State licenses. Last year, 1,487 brands were licensed, the State receiving $25,350. This year, there were but 1,071 licensed, the income being $19,040. The greatest decline is in brands which depended on foreign potash.

National Guard Changes.

Charles L. Schafer, Kingston, was appointed a first lieutenant and assistant surgeon in the National Guard and assigned to the Ninth Infantry. Joseph B. Roulston, Philadelphia, was appointed a first lieutenant and assigned to Company L, Sixth Infantry.

May Let Short Contracts.

In an opinion given to George W. Reily, treasurer of the State Hospital for the Insane in this city, Deputy Attorney General Hargest says that contracts for supplies for the institution may be let for a period of less than one year.

To Complete Normal School Deals.

The State Board of Education arranged to complete details of purchase of the State Normal Schools at Bloomsburg and several other places. Negotiations are in progress for control of Kutztown, Millersville and Shippensburg Schools.

Twenty-one Bridges Approved.

The State Water Supply Commission announced approval of twenty-one bridges, most of them to be constructed by counties.

State Fish Warden Named.

Rev. A. Watson, Slippery Rock, was appointed a State fish warden for Western Pennsylvania.

Scranton Alderman Appointed.

Governor Brumbaugh appointed Lester F. Jones as Alderman of the Twenty-first Ward, Scranton.

DROPPED BOMBS IN LONDON CITY

Zeppelins Repeat Raids Upon Britain.

MANY KILLED AND INJURED

Casualties In Latest Raid, When Three Sections, Including Scotland, Were Attacked, Not Included In These Totals.

London.—The coast of Scotland and the northern and southeastern counties of England were attacked by Zeppelins Sunday night, according to an official announcement by the Secretary of War. The announcement says:

"A Zeppelin raid took place Sunday night, when the coast of Scotland and the northern and southeastern counties of England were attacked.

"Bombs were dropped at various places. No details are available."

With the exception of the big air raid of January 31, when the casualties were 67 persons killed and 117 injured, the Zeppelin raids of Friday and Saturday nights caused greater loss of life than any previous aerial attack this year.

The total casualties for the two nights, according to an official report, were 59 persons killed and 166 wounded.

Cheered By Zeppelin's Destruction.

As some compensation for this sacrifice of life, however, the British public finds satisfaction in practical proof afforded of a great improvement in the defensive methods dealing with aerial incursions. For the first time since the inception of this method of warfare on the British coast, not only has one raider been brought down and its crew taken prisoners, but the official report recounts an exciting aerial fight between a Zeppelin and a British airman, Lieutenant Brandon, who, mounting to a height of 9,000 feet, flew over the raider and dropped several bombs on it with effect.

The machine of Lieutenant Brandon was hit several times by machine-gun bullets from the Zeppelin. It is still unknown whether the Zeppelin in this fight was the L-15, which was brought down off the Thames estuary or another craft which is believed to have dropped its machine gun, petrol tank and other parts.

Alfred Brandon, the British airman, is a native of Dellington, N. Z. He is 22 years old and only joined the flying corps last July.

There has been constant agitation in the newspapers for British airmen to ascend and attack Zeppelins, and the fact that this now has been successfully done gives promise of still greater achievements in the same direction. At the same time it will tend to increase public confidence that the authorities are making progress in their efforts to deal with the Zeppelin danger.

SOUTHERN EXPRESS TO ADAMS.

No Change In Management, Says President Barrett.

New York.—William M. Barrett, president of the Adams Express Company, announced here that the controlling interest in the Southern Express Company had been acquired by his company. He said, however, that there would be no change in the management of the Southern Express Company; that Morton F. Plant would remain as chairman of the board of directors, T. W. Leary as president and E. M. Williams as vice-president.

U. S. MARINES IN CHINA.

Landed From Wilmington As Swatow When Native Troops Revolt.

Peking.—Marines from the United States gunboat Wilmington went ashore Sunday at Swatow, where the Chinese troops have declared their independence of the central Government. The detachment reconnoitred and found the city quiet. A Chinese gunboat also is anchored off Swatow, which is a seaport of Kwangtung province, 120 miles south of Amoy.

BULL GORES AGED FARMER.

James Pumpeny In Critical Condition Near Wellsburg.

Wellsburg, W. Va.—James Pumpney, an aged farmer of Brooke county, residing near Wellsburg, was gored by a ferocious bull. He is in a critical condition at his home. Mr. Pumpney was attacked on a roadway near his home while leading a cow to pasture, when the bull charged through a fence. The aged man was unable to escape or to defend himself and the bull's horn pierced his breast.

KILLED BY B. & O. TRAIN.

West Virginia Farmer Run Down In Tunnel.

Clarksburg, W. Va.—While walking through a tunnel near Ellenboro, Freeman C. Starr, a Ritchie county farmer, was struck by a fast passenger train of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and was instantly killed. He was 55 years old.

Hopes Women Will Adopt This Habit As Well As Men

Glass of hot water each morning helps us look and feel clean, sweet, fresh.

Happy, bright, alert—vigorous and vivacious—a good clear skin; a natural, rosy complexion and freedom from illness are assured only by clean, healthy blood. If only every woman and likewise every man could realize the wonders of drinking phosphated hot water each morning, what a gratifying change would take place.

Instead of the thousands of sickly, anaemic-looking men, women and girls with pasty or muddy complexions; instead of the multitudes of "nerve wrecks," "rundowns," "brain fags" and pessimists we should see a virile, optimistic throng of rosy-cheeked people everywhere.

An inside bath is had by drinking, each morning before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and ten yards of bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour fermentations and poisons, thus cleansing, sweetening and freshening the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

Those subject to sick headache, biliousness, nasty breath, rheumatism, colds; and particularly those who have a pallid, sallow complexion and who are constipated very often, are urged to obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from any druggist or at the store which will cost but a trifle but is sufficient to demonstrate the quick and remarkable change in both health and appearance awaiting those who practice internal sanitation. We must remember that inside cleanliness is more important than outside, because the skin does not absorb impurities to contaminate the blood, while the pores in the thirty feet of bowels do.—Adv.

Fifty vocations are taught in the United States navy.

Druggist Gives Highest Praise to Kidney Medicine

For the past fifteen years I have been selling Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root and my customers are always satisfied with the results obtained from its use and they speak in the highest terms regarding Swamp-Root. I have used it in my own family and the results were the most favorable. I believe it is a fine medicine for kidney, liver and bladder diseases and I always recommend it for such troubles.

Very truly yours,
CHAS. BRUTON, Druggist,
Jan. 5th, 1916 Dover, Tenn.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co. Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You

Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention this paper. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv.

Czar Nicholas of Russia dislikes telephones.

REMARKABLE LETTER FROM A WELL KNOWN WASHINGTON DRUGGIST.

In reference to Elixir Babek the *great remedy for chills and fever* and all *malarial diseases*.

"Within the last five months I have sold 5,000 bottles of Elixir Babek, for Malaria, Chills and Fever. Our customers speak very well of it. Henry Evans, 922 F St., N. W., Washington, D. C."

Elixir Babek 50 cents all druggists, or by Parcels Post, prepaid, from Bloemecke & Co., Washington, D. C.

Sometimes a man longs for tomorrow because he is ashamed of what he didn't do today.

STOP EATING MEAT IF KIDNEYS OR BACK HURT

Take a Glass of Salts to Clean Kidneys If Bladder Bothers You—Meat Forms Uric Acid.

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease.—Adv.

When a man pays compliments he is never forced to eat his words.

HE HAS HAD GRAND CROPS

And Likes the Laws in Western Canada.

"I lived near Lee, Illinois, for 46 years. I came to Saskatchewan in the spring of 1912 and bought land near Briercrest. I have farmed this land, 1680 acres, ever since. I have had grand crops. In 1914 I had 100 acres of wheat that yielded 40 bushels to the acre. I sold this wheat at $1.50 per bushel. I like the country and my neighbours. My taxes on each quarter section (160 acres) are about $32 a year. This covers municipal tax, school tax, hail insurance tax—everything. There is no war tax so-called. I like the laws in force here. There is no compulsion to me in any way. I am just as independent here as I was in Illinois, and I feel that my family and I are just as well protected by the laws of the province as we were in our old home in Illinois. What I earn here is my own. I have seven children and they take their places at school, in sports and at all public gatherings the same as the Canadian born.

(Sgd.) M. P. Tysdal.
"February 9th, 1916."

There Is No War Tax So-Called.

We reprint the following article, complete, without comment, from the latest number of the "Saskatchewan Farmer," an agricultural paper published at Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan:

Former Iowa Farmers Are Doing Well in Canada.

"The attempt to check emigration from the United States to our prairie provinces by publishing alarming statements about the enormous war taxes that are being paid here—$500 on a quarter section yearly—about forcing young men to enlist for the war; about the cold, no crops and any old story that by its extravagant boldness might influence men and women from venturing north to Canada, is really in the list of curios to our people. Knowing the country, we can hardly take it seriously. Our governments, however, dominion and provincial, are taking steps to expose the false statements that are being made, and thereby keep the channel open for continuing the stream of settlers that has been flowing to us for the past decade.—Advertisement.

Terminal Necessity.

"Don't skip that society function."
"I must: it's a hop."

ELDERLY WOMEN SAFEGUARDED

Tell Others How They Were Carried Safely Through Change of Life.

Durand, Wis.—"I am the mother of fourteen children and I owe my life to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. When I was 45 and had the Change of Life, a friend recommended it and it gave me such relief from my bad feelings that I took several bottles. I am now well and healthy and recommend your Compound to other ladies."—Mrs. Mary Ridgway, Durand, Wis.

A Massachusetts Woman Writes:

Blackstone, Mass.—"My troubles were from my age, and I felt awfully sick for three years. I had hot flashes often and frequently suffered from pains. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now am well."—Mrs. Pierre Cournoyer, Box 239, Blackstone, Mass.

Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and dizziness, should be heeded by middle-aged women. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has carried many women safely through this crisis.

Excellent for Coughs & Colds
HALE'S HONEY
of Horehound & Tar
All Druggists
Use Pike's Toothache Drops

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

HUSTLERS WANTED to sell our high grade household and kitchen utensils. Quick sales Good profits Write for particulars and catalogue. Excelsior Novelty & Specialty Co., 324 Eighth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

AGENTS in each locality, handle our fast selling household articles; quick sales; large profits. Write for catalogue and proposition. Southern Sales Co., Dept. X, Lynchburg, Va.

PRIMARY VOTE FOR WILSON

Keen interest will no doubt be shown by the Democratic voters in the proposed placing of President Wilson's name on the ballot for the primary election of May 16. The nomination petitions for that purpose have been circulating through the State for signatures. A petition with one hundred signatures from each of at least ten counties is necessary to place the President's name upon the ballot. The petition must be filed with the Secretary of the Commonwealth, as must all other nomination petitions filed in that office, not later than April 18. Chairman Morris of the Democratic State Committee, in a circular letter to the county chairmen says that the Democrats make the most of this opportunity to give the President an impressive testimonial showing appreciation of his magnificent record.

Each candidate for election in the primary as delegate or alternate delegate—either at-large or from a Congressional district—to the Democratic National Convention is permitted by the Primary law to include, with his affidavit, a declaration to the voters of his party that, if elected and in attendance at the convention he will faithfully and to the best of his judgment and ability, in all matters coming before the convention, support the Presidential candidate who shall have received the highest number of primary votes from the delegate or alternate candidate's state or district. This permissive provision provides also for a promise to use all honorable means possible to secure the nomination of the Presidential candidate who shall be the popular choice. On the primary ballot after or under the name of each candidate for national delegate or alternate, in case the foregoing declaration is made, a statement shall be printed that the candidate promises to support the popular choice of the party in the state or district. His failure to include such statement shall not be valid ground for rejection of the petition by the Secretary of the Commonwealth, but if the delegate or alternate candidate does not include such promise with his affidavit the ballot shall give the information," does not promise to support the popular choice of the party. Presumably no Democratic candidate for delegate or alternate would relish this insertion after his name on the ballot.

The candidates for national delegate and alternate, anticipating general Democratic eagerness to vote for President Wilson in the primary, may be expected meanwhile to prepare to file their promise to support "the popular choice." There is no thought that any Presidential name shall be put up in rivalry with President Wilson's for the Democratic primary ballot, as the Pennsylvania Democracy is now, as it was in 1912, solidly with and for Woodrow Wilson.

In view of the complete control which the Roosevelt Republicans acquired over the delegation sent by the Pennsylvania Republican State Convention to the National Convention in 1912, when the present primary law allowing voting for Presidential candidates in the primary, did not exist, it is interesting to consider the possibilities of the advisory action which this law enables the voters to take in relation to the Presidential nomination. Interest in the matter extends, of course, to the Republican factional movement for Governor Brumbaugh as a Presidential candidate in the coming primary, and to the means which Senator Penrose may use to save himself and his faction from ruin in this conflict with the Governor's forces. Roosevelt, four years ago, hailed the primary as the means of making the rule of the people effective, but his recent refusal to permit the use of his name in primaries deprives Pennsylvanians of the opportunity of seeing what would be the effect of placing the Colonel's name on the primary ballot. Many observers however, regard the movement for Brumbaugh as being engineered in the interest of the Colonel. While the Penrose element struggles against the Governor's faction, the Democrats of the state stand united.

DEMOCRATS CHEERY

Unusually good grounds for hopefulness on the part of Democrats in their work for the strengthening of their party and for promotion of the cause of honest and efficient government exist this year. On the Republican side the factions are in ominous conflict with each other. Penrose's leadership has constantly been that of a faction of the Republicans, and now the antagonism of machine elements against him is the most formidable that he has faced since the Vare element began several years ago to carry out the purpose to be revenged upon him for his having prevented William S. Vare, now Congressman, from realizing his ambition to be the Republican nominee for Mayor of Philadelphia in 1911. With Governor Brumbaugh as the proposed candidate of the anti-Penrose forces to be voted for in the coming primary election for President of the United States, Penrose is confronted by "the fight of his life."

In view of the Republican dissensions, reopening old wounds and inflicting fresh ones that are not likely to heal very early, it is believed that the Democrats of the State, considering that they are, no doubt, a unit for President Wilson and constitute a united party, are confident of being able to accomplish exceptionally good results in this year's political campaign in Pennsylvania. In the fight of 1914 conditions in the Republican camp were far from being as favorable for the Democrats as they are now and yet in the November election of that year the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, Mr. McCormick, carried about two-thirds of the counties—to be exact 44 against 23 counties for Brumbaugh, and the Governor's plurality came from Philadelphia and Allegheny, although the latter county supplied only a comparatively small portion of it.

The winning of that fight for Brumbaugh and Penrose cost the Republican organization more than $427,000 exclusive of amounts disbursed by the liquor interests, individual candidates, and their friends. This was shown after the filing of the expense accounts in Philadelphia and at Harrisburg, which do not account for various county committee expenditures filed in each county. The Philadelphia Brumbaugh "Citizens Committee" spent $20,899.61. The Republican State Committee spent $238,201.70 in addition to $76,000 spent principally in the interest of the candidacy of Senator Penrose. Contributions to that committee totaled $153,896.90. The account showed a deficit of $92,471.62 which included unpaid bills of $66,855.02 and notes aggregating $25,611.60 discounted during 1913 and 1914. The remainder of the machine's expenditures in the big cities and the State in the 1914 election included $91,623.04 expended by the Philadelphia Republican City Committee.

The recalling of these figures is a reminder of some of the methods which have been used by the Republican machine to defeat Democratic candidates at times when the Republican factions stood together for self protection and conditions generally were less encouraging to the Democrats than they are at present with the Republican organization of the state suffering from what is apparently the most dangerous rupture in its recent history.

FILING FOR PRIMARY

There are strong reasons for urging the Democrats not to delay until the last day or two the filing of the primary nomination petitions which must be filed in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth not later than April the 18th. It would be well to file the petitions as early as may be practicable. Experience of the Commonwealth Secretary's Office shows that there has been danger in deferring the filing until almost the time for closing the office against reception of nomination petitions. If for instance, a petition should reach Harrisburg from a distant county on the last day or next to the last day of filing and the petition contained an insufficient number of names or had some other serious defect it might be impossible to make the necessary correction or supply the requisite remedy in the paper in due time for filing it If the paper came from a county close by and had an insufficiency of names or some other defect the matter might not take long for proper adjustment but the taking of such defective paper back to a far away county for correction would be out of the question just before the close of the filing period.

It has been settled by the authorities that the Democratic National Committeeman is to be elected in the comming primary. For this office the same nomination petition is used that serves the purpose for United States Senator, State Treasurer, Auditor General and other State offices. The Democrats will procure for National Committeeman the signatures of at least one hundred qualified Democratic electors in each of at least five counties.

STATE COMMITTEE

Although the primary law has lessened to considerable extent the functions of the Democratic State Committee yet the duties of that committee continue to be highly important to the party. To place on the ballot the name of a candidate for the State Committee the petition requires the signatures of at least one hundred qualified Democratic voters of the district or county in which he is a candidate. It should be kept in mind as to signers of a nomination petition for this or any other office that they shall sign but one petition for each office to be filled but may sign for as many candidates for that office as, and no more than, they could vote for at the November election.

There are 113 members of the State Committee. Each of the 50 Senatorial districts is entitled to elect two State Committeemen except where a Senatorial district is composed of more than one county or part of a county in which case the electors residing in each county or part of a county embraced in the Senatorial district are entitled to elect one State Committeeman. The members of the State Committee shall meet for organization not later than the third Wednesday following their election at a time and place designated by the State Chairman. Vacancies in the office of State Committeemen shall be filled by the City or County Committee provided that in a county composed of more than one Senatorial District the members of the City or County Committee within the Senatorial district shall elect a member to fill a vacancy and when a vacancy occurs in a Senatorial district composed of more than one county or part of a county the members of the County Committee within the county or part of a county shall elect the committeeman.

THE MARKETS

NEW YORK.—Wheat—Spot easy; No. 1 durum, $1.26½; No. 2 hard, $1.22½; No. 1 Northern Duluth, $1.33½, and No. 1 Northern Manitoba, $1.37½ f o b New York.

Corn—Spot easy; No. 2 yellow, 81c, c i f New York.

Butter—Creamery, extras (92 score), 37c; creamery (higher scoring), 37½@38c; firsts, 36@36½c; seconds, 34@35½c.

Eggs—Fresh gathered extras, 22½@23c; extra firsts, 21¾@22c; firsts, 21@21½c; seconds, 20¾@20¾c; nearby hennery whites, fine to fancy, 23½@24c; nearby hennery browns, 23@24c.

Cheese—State, held, specials, 18¼@18½c; do, average, fancy, 18c; current make, average run, 17¾@17½c; Wisconsin twins, held, 18@18¼c.

Dressed Poultry—Chickens, 15@26c; fowls, 14½@20c; turkeys, 25@30c; live, weak; chickens, 17@17½c; fowls, 17@17½c; turkeys, 22@25c.

PHILADELPHIA.—Wheat—No. 2 red, Western, $1.18@1.19; No. 2 red, spot and March, $1.14½@1.16½; No. 2 Southern, red, $1.13½@1.14½; steamer, No. 2 red, $1.11½@1.13½; do do, No. 3 red, $1.11½@1.13½; rejected A, $1.09@1.11; do do, rejected B, $1.07½@1.09½.

Corn—Carlots, for local trade, as to location, old, No. 2 yellow, 79@79½c; do do, old, steamer, yellow, 77@78c; do do, No. 3 yellow, 74@75c; do do, No. 4 yellow, 72½@73½; sample, yellow, 67½@69½c.

Oats—No. 2 white, 50½@51c; standard white, 48½@49c; No. 3 white, 47½@48½c; No. 4 white, 45½@46½c; sample, 43@44c; purified oats, graded, 48@49c.

Butter—Western, solid-packed creamery, fancy, specials, 40c; extras, 38c; extra firsts, 37c; firsts, 36c; seconds, 34@35c; nearby prints, fancy, 41c; do do, average, extras, 39@40c; do do, firsts, 36@37c; do do, seconds, 34@35c; jobbing sales of fancy prints, 44@47c.

Eggs—Nearby extras, 26c per dozen; nearby firsts, $6.45 per standard case; do do, nearby, current receipts, $6.30 per case; do do, Western, extra firsts, $6.45 per case; do do, firsts, $6.30 per case; Southern, $5.85@6.30 per case; fancy, selected, candled, jobbing at 27@29c.

Live Poultry—Fowls, 18@19c; roosters, 12@13c; spring chickens, softmeated, 19@20c; do do, staggy, 14@15c; ducks, as to size and quality, 18@20c; geese, 17@19c; pigeons, old, per pair, 28@30c; do do young, per pair, 20@22c.

Cheese—New York, full cream, fancy, held, 18¾@19c; specials, higher; do do, fair to good, held, 18@18½c; do do, part skims, 11@16c.

BALTIMORE.—Wheat—No. 2 red spot and March, 113½c; No. 2 red Western, spot and March, 114½.

Corn—Contract spot mixed corn, 78½c; March, 78½; April, 78½.

Oats—Standard white, 49½c; No. 3 white, 46½@47; No. 4 white, 44@44½.

Rye—No. 2 rye, Western, $1@1.00½; No. 3, do, 95@96c; No. 4, 94@95; bag lots, nearby, as to quality, 82@90.

Hay—No. 1 timothy, $20.50@21; No. 2, do, $20@20.50; No. 3, do, $15@17.50; light clover mixed, $19.50; No. 1, do, $18.50@19; No. 2, do, $15@17; choice clover, nominal, $16.50; No. 1, do, $14.50@15; No. 2, do, $11@13; No. 3, do, $9@10.50.

Butter—Creamery, fancy, 38@39; do, choice, 36@37; do, good, 35; do, prints, 38@40; do, blocks, 37@39; ladles, 24@25; Maryland and Pennsylvania rolls, 24@25; Ohio rolls, 23@24; West Virginia rolls, 23@24; storepacked, 22@23; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania dairy prints, 24@25.

Eggs—Maryland, Pennsylvania and nearby, firsts, 26½c; Western firsts, 20@20½; West Virginia firsts, 20@20½; Southern firsts, 19@19½; duck eggs, 20.

Live Poultry—Chickens—Old hens, 4 lbs and over, 18c; old hens, small to medium, 18; old roosters, 11@12; winter, 2 lbs and under, 26@28; young, large smooth, fat, 21@22; young, rough and staggy, 18. Ducks—Young Pekings, 3 lbs and over, 20@21c; young puddle, 3 lbs and over, 19@20; young muscovy, 3 lbs and over, 18@19; young, smaller, 16@17. Geese—Nearby, 15@16c; Western and Southern, 13@14. Turkeys—Hens, 28c; young gobblers, 26; old toms, 22; poor and crooked breast, 18. Pigeons—Young, per pr, 30c; old, per pr, 30.

Dressed Poultry—Turkeys—Choice, 28@29c; fair to good, 26@27; rough and poor, 18. Chickens—Choice, young, 21@22c; old and mixed, 18@19; old roosters, 12@13. Ducks, 18@20c. Geese—Nearby, 15@16c; Western and Southern, 12@13. Capons—7 lbs and over, 28@29c; medium, 26@27; small and slips, 21@22.

Dressed Hogs—Choice lightweights, 11c; choice medium weights, 10@10½; choice heavyweights, 9@9½; boars and rough stock, 6@7.

Live Stock

ST. LOUIS.—Hogs, pigs and lights, $7@9.70; mixed and butchers', $9.55@9.80; good heavy, $9.75@9.85.

Cattle—Native beef steers, $7.50@9.60; yearling steers and heifers, $8.50@9.50; cows, $5.50@8.50; stockers and feeders, $5.50@8; Texas and Indian steers, $5.25@8; cows and heifers, $4@6; native calves, $6@10.50.

Sheep—Yearling wethers, $8@10.40; lambs, $9@11.70; ewes, $6.50@8.50.

Sudden Death

Caused by Disease of the Kidneys

The close connection between the heart and the kidneys is well known nowadays. When kidneys are diseased, arterial tension is increased and the heart functions are attacked. When the kidneys no longer pour forth waste, uremic poisoning occurs and the person dies, and the cause is often given as heart disease, or disease of brain or lungs.

It is a good insurance against such a risk to send 10 cents for a large trial package of "Anuric"—the latest discovery of Dr. Pierce. When you suffer from backache, frequent or scanty urine, rheumatic pains here or there, or that constant tired, worn-out feeling, get "Anuric" at the druggist. It's 37 times more potent than lithia, dissolves uric acid as hot water does sugar.

In the Trenches.

Gaston—Mon dieu! and what shall we do if the water freezes?"

Sandy—Sit down, ye fool!—Lampoon.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Sustaining His Credit.

Knicker—Does Subbubs pay his debts?

Bocker—Yes, he returns the snow shovel in spring and borrows the lawn mower.

CLEAR RED PIMPLY FACES

Red Hands, Red Scalp With Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Trial Free.

The soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal. Nothing better, quicker, safer, surer at any price for skin troubles of young or old that itch, burn, crust, scale, torture or disfigure. Besides, they meet every want in toilet preparations.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

New German Aircraft.

Details regarding a Teuton hydroaeroplane which fell into the hands of the Russians in the Riga region are of unusual interest in that they disclose the thoroughness with which German air craft are finished and equipped. To quote from the report of the Morning Post correspondent at Petrograd: "All the necessary manipulating parts of the machinery are made luminous at night with a radium composition. There is a special newly invented lever to facilitate handling the plane in darkness, and a special compass, and seats are provided for three. The hydroaeroplane carries a searchlight, a maxim, and a rifle, with an adequate supply of ammunition, and the bombs, five on each side, of ten pounds weight apiece."

Out of Sight.

"Say," said the landlord to the tenant who was two months shy with his rent, "when am I going to see the color of your money?"

"Can't say," replied the party of the second part. "The color just now is an invisible green." — Indianapolis Star.

A Hero's Nightmare.

Wounded Soldier (to man in next cot)—Charlie, I just 'ad a most 'orrible dream. I dreamt I 'eard the whistle to charge, and I was a "conscientious objector!"

Great Britain is divided into eight munition areas.

WISE HOSTESS

Won Her Guests to Postum.

"Three great coffee drinkers were my old school friend and her two daughters.

"They were always complaining and taking medicine. I determined to give them Postum instead of coffee when they visited me, so without saying anything to them about it, I made a big pot of Postum the first morning.

"Before the meal was half over, each one passed up her cup to be refilled, remarking how fine the 'coffee' was. The mother asked for a third cup and inquired as to the brand of coffee I used. I didn't answer her question just then, for I heard her say a while before that she didn't like Postum unless it was more than half coffee.

"After breakfast I told her that the 'coffee' she liked so well at breakfast was pure Postum, and the reason she liked it was because it was properly made.

"I have been brought up from a nervous, wretched invalid, to a fine condition of physical health by leaving off coffee and using Postum.

"I am doing all I can to help the world from coffee slavery to Postum freedom, and have earned the gratitude of many, many friends." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Postum comes in two forms:

Postum Cereal—the original form—must be well boiled. 15c and 25c pkgs.

Instant Postum—a soluble powder—dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water, and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30c and 50c tins.

Both forms are equally delicious and cost about the same per cup.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.

—sold by Grocers.

After Grip Then—
Spring Fever?

This is the time of year to look out for trouble! We feel weak—our blood seems hot—no appetite.—It's time to clean house! This is when the blood is clogged and we suffer from what is commonly called a cold.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery purifies the blood and entirely eradicates the poisons that breed and feed disease. Pure blood is essential to good health. The weak, run-down, debilitated condition which so many people experience is commonly the effect of impure blood. "Medical Discovery" not only cleanses the blood of impurities, but increases the activity of the blood-making glands, and enriches the body with pure, rich blood.

Possibly an honest man might be otherwise if an opportunity worth while were to knock at his front door.

RHEUMACIDE FOR RHEUMATISM.

A few people still imagine that Rheumatism can be cured by outward applications, but the best medical science today recognizes the necessity of internal treatment to eliminate excess uric acid and Rheumacide does this. Your druggist keeps it.—Adv.

A curio is any old thing that costs about ten times what it is worth.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 40 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

The prince of Wales has been initiated into the craft of Masonry.

Stop That Ache!

Don't worry about a bad back. Get rid of it. Probably your kidneys are out of order. Resume sensible habits and help the kidneys. Then, kidney backache will go; also the dizzy spells, lameness, stiffness, tired feelings, nervousness, rheumatic pains and bladder troubles. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Thousands recommend them.

A Pennsylvania Case

Mrs. John Eppley, 916 Walnut St., Ashland, Pa., says: "Sharp twinges in my back almost made me fall. I had a constant ache across my loins and I felt sick and depressed all the time. The kidney secretions were irregular in passage. Doan's Kidney Pills rid me of the whole trouble. When a cold settles on my kidneys now, I always use Doan's Kidney Pills and receive good results."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Relieves Neuralgia

Nothing gives such quick relief from neuralgia, sciatica or rheumatism as Yager's Liniment. It stops pain and allays the inflammation instantly.

YAGER'S LINIMENT

The great external pain alleviator

TESTIMONY

Mrs. Mary S. Paterson, 605 Pa. Ave. S.E. Washington, D.C. "I have been using your Yager's Liniment and have found it gives great relief from pain."

At all dealers—An eight ounce bottle for 25c.

Prepared by
GILBERT BROS. & CO., Inc.
Baltimore, Md.

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable—act surely but gently on the liver. Stop after dinner distress—cure indigestion, improve the complexion, brighten the eyes.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

Why not do something for your Corns, Callouses, Bunions, and Aching, Tired, Tender, Sweaty, Swollen

FEET

A hot foot bath with

JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP

will relieve them at once and make life worth living. The safe and sure remedy composed of the old and reliable ingredients—Borax, Iodine, and Bran. 25c per cake at first class druggists or sent prepaid on receipt of the price by the manufacturers. THOMAS GILL SOAP CO., 711-717 East Ave., Brooklyn, N Y

Fruits, Vegetables, Eggs and Live Poultry. Ship to us and get highest market prices. FRED YUST & CO., Produce Commission Merchants, 120 Reade St., New York

MEN! I will send you positively free Ousted's formulary containing formulas and money making information. Write today, It's Free. Address R. Ousted, Chemist, Newark, N. Z.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. Highest references. Best results.

Wanted Salesmen Salary for results. Unique sellers. Contract mailed 4c stamps. Marshall-Wilson Co., 6 Church St., New York City

THE CENTRE REPORTER.

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1916.

Pleasant Gap.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knarr spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Knarrs' parents at Milesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wise have started housekeeping in the Leathers brothers' new bungalow.

Thomas Packer has purchased a horse and buggy, and can be seen sporting our streets most any time.

Benton Gehret, of Bellefonte, was a visitor over Sunday at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Sidney Miller.

The State police of this place were called to Greensburg last week in anticipation of strike duty at some unknown point.

The State Department of Fisheries has stocked Logan Branch again this year, and there should be some good fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. George Showers will go to housekeeping the coming week in the house vacated by Mr. Showers' brother Ward.

Some of our citizens deserve mention for repairing the side walks, and we sincerely hope more will follow the example.

We are glad to note that some of the carpenters who were layed off at the penitentiary last fall will be put to work again Monday.

Charles Houser and brother Abraham, of Peru, have each purchased a car, and have joined the ranks of the gas burners.

There were quite a number of horses that came to our side of the mountain from Fridays' sale, and all appear lively looking animals.

Charles Fromm, the hustling agent for Leathers brothers, moved to Axe Mann Monday where he expects to go into the ice cream business.

William Moyer, while on a fishing trip last week, was thrown from the wagon, the wheel passing over his face. Luckily he only sustained a badly lacerated eye.

We noticed our friend Harry Austin on our streets last week. Harry is agent for the Lock Haven Brewery Co. and was taking orders for our monthly supply of "contention."

Mr. Thompson, of Lemont, has rented the house to be vacated by Charles Fromm, and will start in the butcher business. A little opposition in this line is badly needed in this town.

Harry Appleby has resigned his position as superintendent of the White Rock quarries. Mr. and Mrs. Appelby expect to make their future home in Harrisburg. His position will be filled by John Saylor, while Ray Noll will be employed as time keeper.

FRUITTOWN.

Rush Dippery of Burnham spent Sunday with his family at this place.

D. C. Fohringer made a business trip to Spring Mills on Saturday.

Anna Fohringer returned to State College Monday after a short visit at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Nevel and children spent Sunday at the G. M. Cooney home.

Miss Orpha Fleisher returned home Saturday after a two-weeks' visit at the D. S. Wert home at Aaronsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Thomas and son Richard left last week for New York where they will spend a short time with Mrs. Thomas' mother.

John Fohringer and family last Friday moved from this place to Nittany on a farm and John Bitner and family moved to Mifflin county.

BEAVER DAM.

Jasper Lingle went to work for John Vonada this summer.

Miss Carrie Bailey is visiting friends near Millheim this week.

Terrie Confer from Nesbet spent Sunday at the home of his brother, A. C. Confer.

A union Sunday-school was organized at this place and meetings will be held in the Beaver Dam school house.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bryan from near Centre Hall spent Sunday at the W. H. Bressler home.

The preaching at Locust Grove was well attended on Sunday evening. Rev. Miller delivered a very interesting sermon.

Ready to Do Repair Work.

The undersigned is now ready to repair buggies, carriages and wagons, and do all kinds of woodwork. Located in the Knepley blacksmith shop. —SAMUEL SHOOP. 3t. ad.

"State-wide Good Roads Day"—Thursday, May 25.

24 Hours Separates Death of Pair.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shaffer, aged seventy-four and sixty-seven years, respectively, died at their home at Weikert, near the eastern end of the Centre county line, the death of the wife following that of her husband by the short space of twenty-four hours. Mr. Shaffer passed away Thursday morning after a lingering illness of a year and a half's duration and on the following day at the same hour the spirit of the wife joined that of her husband in the world beyond. Mrs. Shaffer was not aware of her husband's death. Both were buried in one grave on Saturday morning.

Williamsport Commercial College.

Spring term begins April 17th. New classes in bookkeeping, shorthand, typewriting and all business branches.

Spring and summer classes for teachers and high school graduates. College open all summer. Over one hundred calls for office help this year. Complete our courses and you will get a good position. Five positions open now.

Write for catalogue and trial lessons. 65 lessons in penmanship, $2.50.

F. F. HEALEY, Proprietor.

Are you one of our satisfied patrons? If not, you should at least give our dairy milk a trial and we will feel sure of your future patronage.—D. F. SMITH, Centre Hall, Pa. adv.

Decide Now to Attend the

Centre Hall Summer

Normal

the Sessions of which will open MONDAY, MAY 8TH, and continue for Six Weeks.

Preparatory Work for High School or College may be had.

Any person above the 6th year of school work may enroll.

For further particulars confer with—

W. O. HECKMAN, A. B.,

Principal of Centre Hall Schools

To Eliminate Punctures

USE

DUPLEX DOUBLE THICKNESS AUTOMOBILE TIRES

Guaranteed 5000 Miles Service

ABSOLUTELY PUNCTURE PROOF

Duplex tires are made of the best of material from standard tires. This means 100 per cent. more wearing surface, which means added life to the tire, and there is no chance of a puncture. Our construction gives from 10 to 12 plies of fabric.

For rough country use the DUPLEX tire cannot be excelled. And they are as easy riding as any on the market. The air space and pressure is the same as with pneumatics, which makes them very resilient.

They are the most economical for the car owner and save time by the elimination of tire troubles—no stopping to fix punctures. Tires of this type are used by the U. S. Government and large corporations.

We have a limited stock we will offer at the following prices:

30x3	$ 9 00	35x4	$17 95
30x3½	10 25	35x4½	21 60
32x3½	13 15	36x4½	22 90
33x4	16 15	37x4½	24 00
34x4	17 10	37x5	26 70

All other standard sizes also furnished. Add 10 per cent. for non-skid.

Terms: Net cash at 5 per cent. discount.

Try these tires now, and to assure prompt delivery send order today, making remittance by P. O. Money Order, draft or check. Sold direct to consumer only. Descriptive folder upon request.

Akron Duplex Tire & Rubber Co.

AKRON, OHIO

CHALMERS · MOTOR · CO

Detroit, Mich., U.S.A.

Quality First

WHY I HAVE HUNG THE CHALMERS MONOGRAM OVER MY DOOR

I made up my mind to give you people the biggest possible automobile value for your money.

I studied the situation from every angle.

When I decided to hang the Chalmers Monogram over my door, I did so for salient, rock-ribbed reasons.

I am convinced that Chalmers cars combine big value and sensible price.

Hugh Chalmers does not make them merely to sell—but to stay sold.

Some automobile factories build their own frames, but buy their engines elsewhere in job lots. They are not factories at all—just big assembly plants.

But the Chalmers car is built entirely in the Chalmers plant—from rough casting to final assembly.

The great Chalmers plant comprises twenty-two great, clean, sunny buildings.

If you ever get into Detroit, visit the Chalmers factory.

In the chassis assembly room you will hear a din like the rivet hammers of twenty skyscrapers crashing in concert—the compressed-air hammer squad riveting Chalmers chassis.

In the physical testing laboratory, you will see up-to-date instruments of torture ingeniously designed to crush, twist, stretch, and bend iron and steel. Here all raw material that goes into the Chalmers car must first receive unqualified O. K.

Samples of every shipment of steel, iron, bronze, and aluminum must be found perfect by Chalmers chemists. Their laboratory is the best equipped in the whole motor industry.

You'll see the great forge and foundry. There are more drop forgings—remember—in the Chalmers car than in any other car in its price class.

The enormous fender press, which cost $90,000, turns out a graceful Chalmers molded fender with every 175-ton blow.

Automatic milling machines bore and grind Chalmers cylinders—accurate to 1-1000 of an inch.

In the Chalmers heat-treat inferno, the roar and smoke of thirty furnaces suggest Vesuvius at bat—batting 1000 per cent.

Everywhere you'll see inspectors—alert, all eyes, fingers, measurement—insisting on deadly accuracy—armed with micrometer, with scleroscope; 226 inspectors all told; and inspection alone costs the Chalmers company over $300,000 every year.

Every Chalmers car I sell ties up with the great Chalmers organization, year after year, by virtue of the highly developed Chalmers Service.

There is nothing vague about Chalmers Service.

Its universal coupon system provides for 100 half-hours of free inspection service every year, negotiable at any Chalmers dealer in the country.

That's the reason why I paid cold cash for a generous quota of these magnificent cars.

J. C. LEE

Lee Motor Car Company

SPRING MILLS, PA.